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Don Venustiano Carranza



and his "GOBIERNO CONSTITUCIONALISTA"

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Don Venustiano Carranza has been called the last of the "DONS" (Gentlemen) of the revolutionary family. Always, or nearly always, he is spoken of with the prefix "Don" added to his name while all the other revolutionary leaders have always been called simply and democratically by their surnames such as Villa, Zapata, Obregón, Calles, etc.

During his hazardous political life stretching over many years, Don Venustiano received many public tributes, some of which have been commemorated on medals. His performance as a great figure of the Mexican Revolution has also been perpetuated in gold, silver and copper coins as well as in the various series of notes which have enriched and formed a very important part of the varied and extremely interesting "Mexican Revolutionary" series. We are, therefore, indebted to him for coins, medals and paper money.

Don Venustiano Carranza was born



The first Revolutionary Notes were issued by Don Venustiano Carranza. He printed five million pesos. Size 190 x 80mm.

in Cuatro Ciénegas, Coah., December 29, 1859. He was governor of the state of Coahuila when President Francisco I. Madero was vilely assassinated by orders of General Victoriano Huerta, the man whom Villa unintentionally immortalized with the issue of his famous "Muera Huerta" peso (Death to Huerta).*

Don Venustiano refused to recognize the Huerta government and proclaimed the PLAN OF GUADALUPE, March 26, 1913, at the Hacienda of Guadalupe, Coah. With the few supporters he was able to gather, he formed an army which he christened "Ejército Constitucionalista" (Army of the Constitution) and named himself: PRIMER JEFE, (Supreme Commander).

In view of the scarcity of currency and financial resources, Don Venustiano printed paper money to the extent of five million pesos. These were the FIRST of the torrents of revolutionary notes which later were given the generic name of "Bilimbiques," a not very complimentary term.

The corresponding decree dated April 26, 1913, was issued at Piedras Negras, Coahuila, the twin city to Eagle Pass, Texas. It authorized six denominations, namely, one, five, ten, twenty, fifty and one hundred pesos marked Series A, B, C, D, E and F respectively. These notes are very unattractive. They are all of white paper with their obverses in black ink. The notes from one to twenty pesos, that is, Series A to D, have a green ink reverse. The fifty and one hundred peso notes,

*See *The Numismatist*, July, 1972, p. 1034.



Carranza tried to control Pancho Villa's torrent of "bilimbiques," paper money, by printing notes with the inscription "Primer Jefe," Supreme Comander. Please note seal at right. Size 185 x 80mm.

Series E and F, have orange reverses. They were printed at Monclova, Coah. All of these bills are dated May 26, 1913.

Don Venustiano never could come to an agreement with Emiliano Zapata who was always active in the South. However, he did succeed in gaining the support of Francisco (Pancho) Villa, the "Centaur of the North," who commanded his "dorados" which formed the famous Army, "Division del Norte."

Don Venustiano was also successful with the northwestern group where Alvaro Obregón was gaining ground as an outstanding soldier. Eventually, Don Venustiano chose Obregón to be the head of the "Constitucionalista" Army. However, it was not Obregón but Villa who gave Carranza his greatest military victory.

Villa succeeded in June, 1914, in eliminating the Federal Army of Huerta with his devastating triumph at the bloody "Battle of Zacatecas" which left the way open for Obregón to take the capital on August 15.

Five days later, Don Venustiano made his entry on horseback leaving Tacuba for Chapultepec and riding, surrounded by his generals, along the Peseo de la Reforma and Juarez Avenue to the National Palace where he installed his government and assumed the "Presidency." Neither Villa nor Zapata were invited to parade.

Six days later, on August 26, 1914, he issued a decree authorizing the

printing of notes for twenty, ten and five centavos which the public soon christened "cartones" because they were printed on cardboard. Only the ten and five cent notes are known to us. These "cartones" are undated.

On assuming the "Presidency" of the republic on August 20, the "Primer Jefe" caused dissension in the revolutionary forces and three main factions were formed: the CARRANCISTAS, the VILLISTAS and the ZAPATISTAS. Zapata refused to acknowledge Don Venustiano's government unless he did satisfy the agrarian demands of Zapata's "Plan de Ayla." Carranza offered to do so but Zapata, who was very suspicious, demanded that Carranza sign his agreement with the plan, but he did not succeed and so the disagreement between the two always persisted.



The first "cartones" decreed by Don Venustiano at the National Palace at Mexico City. Rubber stamped with a monogram with the letters "G C M", Gobierno Consitucionalista de Mexico. Size 55 x 30mm.

Don Venusiano believed that Villa was too ambitious and unruly so he tried to replace him in command of the "Division del Norte." Villa was annoyed and refused to recognise Carranza's government, who tried to control the situation by organizing a political convention in the capital on October 1. Don Venustiano presented a full report and offered his resignation which was not accepted. It was agreed to hold, some days later, LA SOBERANA CONVENCION REVOLUCIONARIA (The Sovereign Revolutionary Convention) in the city of Aguascalientes, which the three revolutionary groups should attend.

On October 16 Carranza sent his resignation to the convention with the condition that Villa and Zapata both retire to private life and that a pre-constitutional government be formed. This time the convention accepted Carranza's resignation and agreed that Carranza should give up the post of "In Charge of the Executive Power;" Villa — head of the Army of the North and Zapata — the command of the forces known as "calzonudos" (long white underwear) by their clothing, as they wore no pants, or "liebres blancas" (white hares) by their speed in retreating.

Zapata and Villa agreed, but Don Venustiano paid no attention to it, and, under the pretext of visiting the pyramids of Teotihuacan, moved to Tlaxcala, Puebla, and Córdoba. There he issued various decrees; he refused to recognize the acts of the Convention of Aguascalientes and ordered his Ministers to come to Córdoba where "his government would continue to function."

On November 24, he established his government in the port of Veracruz and decreed that the city of Veracruz should be the capital of the republic; the city of Mexico, capital of the "State of the Valley," newly formed also by a decree of Don Venustiano's, instead of the Federal District. Carranza considered himself agreeable to the Plan of Guadalupe, created by himself, and still called himself "Supreme Commander of the Army," and "In Charge of the Executive Power."

In Aguascalientes the convention named General Eulalio Gutierrez as interim president and all the delegates returned home. At the same time, the forces of Villa and Zapata occupied the capital. It was then when the 1¢ and 2¢ pieces of a reduced size were struck and put in circulation. They were named by the people "centavitos Zapatistas." Both pieces were dated 1915. In the following year the Treasury declared these two coins illegal by the circulars of September 20 and October 6, 1916.

In view of the above, these coins should be included among the "Revolutionary Coins" and not in the regular series, especially since they were not in accordance with the monetary law of 1905 which was still in force. The fact that they were struck by the "Constitucionalista" or "Convencionista" government is really not important.

On the other hand, the one and two centavo pieces of 16 and 20 mm diameter had no right, legally, to be coined in these reduced sizes. This seems to be the only occasion when "illegal" coins were struck in our very respectable mint of Mexico City.

In the same circular the Treasury confirmed that the five centavo bronze coin WAS legal tender. This piece was struck in bronze because, due to World War I. There was no nickel available and this bronze coin, struck since 1914, substituted that of nickel introduced by the Monetary Law of 1905.

The interim president, General Eulalio Gutierrez, could not control the misbehavior of Villa and Zapata in the city of Mexico and left the capital for San Luis Potosí. The Convention then named Roque Gonzalez Garza who had been president of the convention at Aguascalientes.

This meant that for a period there were three "governments," of Carranza in Veracruz named CONSTITUCIONALISTA; of Gonzalez Garza in the city of Mexico named CONVENCIONISTA; and of Eulalio Gutierrez in San Luis Potosí, as he had not yet resigned. This does not include the factions of Villa, Zapata and many others.



Reduced size coinage for 1915; one centavo and two centavos.

With this situation in mind one can then realize the complexity and variations of our Mexican "Revolutionary Numismatics," since every "government" or faction coined money or printed paper money wherever they were and with whatever resources they had on hand.

Don Venustiano continued to govern from Veracruz, issuing decrees, laws, etc., and also printing notes called, precisely, "de Veracruz." He stayed there for nearly a year, but by the



Don Venustiano transferred the seat of his government to Veracruz. There he issued this type of notes. See inscription "Veracruz, Febrero 5 de 1915" under the word "PROVISIONAL" at the top. Size 185 x 80mm.

beginning of October, 1915, all the "Secretarías" and other offices of his government were working in the city of Mexico.

Nevertheless, Carranza did not return immediately to the capital, but took ship on the Mexican gun boat "Bravo" and on October 11 sailed for Tampico where he arrived the following day. General Obregón was waiting for him. Don Venustiano went on to Ciudad Victoria, Monterrey and Torreón where he received the welcome news that Washington recognized the government of Don Venustiano. To this, he replied dryly, "I knew it all the time."

He continued his journey through the North visiting Saltillo, Monclova, Piedras Negras, etc., issuing decrees, giving orders and governing that part of the country which he controlled from his famous "Tren Olivo" (olive color train). On November 30 he was in Matamoros, Tamps., from where he again went to Monterrey and afterwards to San Luis Potosí, Dolores Hidalgo, etc. He arrived in Queretaro at eleven o'clock in the morning on January 1, 1916, with all the generals and personnel which had accompanied him on his trips.

On arrival at Querétaro the "Primer Jefe" agreed that the seat of the Executive Power should be there, "for some time." Nevertheless, he stayed there only a little more than a month. On February 7 he left again on another



This was the smallest of the five notes called "infalsificables" printed by A.B.N., Co. They only circulated from June 5th to December 1, 1916. They were the last of Carranza's bills. Size 140 x 70mm.

tour to return on March 11 after visiting the cities of Guanajuato, Guadalajara, Colima and other towns en route. The "Primer Jefe" stayed in Querétaro for a few more weeks as foreseeing that his appearance in the capital would bring him bad luck.

During this last stay in Querétaro, the "Primer Jefe, in charge of the Executive Power," decreed the formation of a fund of fifty million pesos, national gold, to guarantee the circulation of a new paper money. A second decree fixed five hundred million pesos as a public liability which should be in circulation.

Further, he decided that the circulation of the new issue of paper money should start on the first day of May. These notes were engraved, by American Bank Note Co., in a manner to prevent forgeries, thus called "infalsificables." From that same date he would start to amortize the other paper money in circulation so that by December 31, 1916, it should all be retired.

By a third decree the government of Carranza guaranteed the value of twenty cents gold for each peso of the new paper. He also allowed the notes in circulation to continue circulating until June 30, 1916. That is to say, he only allowed a period of two months for the changing of old notes for the new ones.

The idea was good, but it did not work out as it had been planned. Soon the "infalsificables," as people called these notes, were discredited due to several reasons but mainly to the unstable conditions of the country. Their

life was very short, from June 5 to December 1, 1916. We must point out that no notes of one or two pesos were issued of these series. These notes were expected as people were used to these denominations and were, therefore, in great need; all this in spite of the fact that these denominations had been included in the decree of April 3, 1916.

Let us now talk about some of the medals for the "Primer Jefe" and how they came about. On the afternoon of July 16, 1915, Carranza appointed General César López de Lara as governor of the Federal District, eliminating the council as the civil government of the city of Mexico. General López de Lara took over the functions together with Colonel Ignacio C. Enriquez as Municipal President, (Mayot). The councilmen who had been suspended a few days previously did not return to their posts.

Lopez de Lara was born in Matamoros, Tamps., on September 10, 1890, and Colonel Enriquez in Chihuahua in 1889. In other words, one was 24 years old and he was already a brigadier general and governor of the Federal District while the other, at 25, was colonel and municipal president of Mexico City. But that is the way things happened during the Revolution!

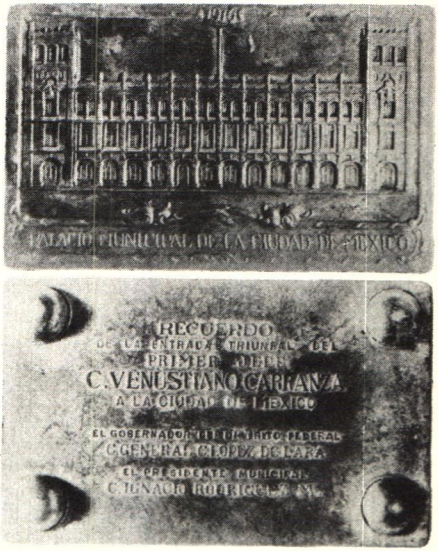
Enriquez had to resign on October 30 as he had been named by Carranza as provisional governor of Chihuahua. The lawyer Ignacio Rodriguez M. succeeded him, but we have not been able to find out anything about him. Possibly because, as a civilian, he was of no importance in those days of militia.

General López de Lara, as well as many others who had received favors from Carranza, wanted to strike a medal and present it to the "Primer Jefe" as a token of gratitude. What better opportunity could there be than his return to the capital? After an absence of a year and a half, the "Primer Jefe" returned to the city of Mexico on April 14, 1916.

Don Venustiano always planned his trips with great care. He liked the parades, the music, the flowers, the uniforms and the patriotic speeches. His supporters always made the "necessary" arrangements to satisfy the "Primer Jefe" as he liked to be called. But this time there were no such preparations. No crowds, no music, no flowers, no speeches — NOTHING. Only one reporter by chance saw his arrival. Instead of the long declarations he used to make to the newspaper men, he simply replied, "It is better to work than to talk."

We can see, therefore, that the arrival was not the "Entrada Triunfal" (Triumphal Entry) which can be seen on the medals, which, as we say in Mexico, were "para hacerle la barba" (to flatter him). Incidentally, he did sport a good abundant beard which was nearly white.

The first medal is an oblong one of brass with a varnish patina. It measures 40mm x 100mm and is 4mm thick. The obverse bears the inscription, "EL PALACIO MUNICIPAL DE LA CIUDAD DE MEXICO" (The



Medal and paperwieght presented by General Lopez de Lara, Governor of the D. F. and Sr. Rodriguez, Municipal President, Mayor of Mexico City. Made in the U. S. A. Size 40 x 100 mm and 4mm thick.

Municipal Palace of Mexico City) at the foot of the facade of the building as it was in 1916. (Another story was added later). The facade is very well done in high relief.

On the reverse, and also in high relief, is the inscription: "RECUERDO - DE LA ENTRADA TRIUNFAL DEL / PRIMER JEFE / C. VENUSTIANO CARRANZA / A LA CIUDAD DE MEXICO / EL GOBERNADOR DEL DISTRITO FEDERAL / GENERAL C. LOPEZ DE LARA / EL PRESIDENTE MUNICIPAL / C. IGNACIO RODRIGUEZ M." (In Remembrance / of the Triumphal entry / of the / Supreme Commander / C.(itizen) Venustiano Carranza / to the City of Mexico / The Governor of the Federal District / C.(itizen) General C. Lopez de Lara / The Municipal President / C.(itizen) Ignacio Rodriguez M.)

On the lower edge the mark of the manufacturer "Whitehead-Hoag" from which we learn that the medal was made in the U. S. On the reverse it has four legs shaped as half sphere so that it may be used as a paperweight. We must point out that it does not have a complete date, just the year 1916, undoubtedly because the definite date of the "triumphal entry" was not known ahead of time.

General Cándido Aguilar, son-in-law of Don Venustiano, had been named by him Secretary of State in charge of the foreign office on March 3, 1916. He had to show his gratitude somehow: this is the reason for the second medal. It has a 70mm diameter struck on brass with a varnish patina.

On the right half of the obverse is the effigy of Don Venustiano in uniform almost facing front the resemblance being very good. On the left half is a feminine figure covered with veils and playing a trumpet held with her left hand and holding with her right hand a palm leaf that rests on her right shoulder. Above and amongst the clouds a radiated sun may be seen. There is no legend on this side.

On the reverse, in the upper part a Mexican eagle with her wings wide open and below within a wreath of laurel the legend in eight lines: "LAS SECRETARIAS DE / RELACIONES Y GOBERNACION / AL C. (ITIZEN) PRIMER JEFE / VENUSTIANO CARRANZA / EN CONMEMORACION DE / SU ENTRADA TRIUNFAL A LA / CIUDAD DE MEXICO / 1916" (The State Department and Foreign Office / to the C.(ITIZEN) Supreme Commander / VENUSTIANO CARRANZA / in commemoration / of his triumphal entry / to the / City of Mexico / 1916.) In the lower edge the name of the manufacturer "Whitehead-Hoag" as on the previous medal.

General Alvaro Obregón, who had



Medal presented to Don Venustiano Carranza by his son-in-law, Candido Aguilar, as Minister of the State Department and Foreign Affairs. Made in U. S. A. Size 70mm.

always been loyal to the "Primer Jefe," defeated Pancho Villa on April 6, 1915, at the famous Battle of Celaya where Obregón lost his right arm. This victory was eventually rewarded by Don Venustiano by appointing him Secretary of War and Navy. Naturally, Obregón had to do something.

Therefore, the Ministry under him presented a medal also. This is very similar to the previous one in size and appearance, a 70mm diameter. On the obverse is the same effigy of Don Venustiano, but dressed as a civilian with a high collar, within a wreath of laurel and a "plaquette" across his breast with the date "4 — 14 — 16." We must point out that this date is not stamped out but engraved. This leads us to believe that this was done after the medal had been struck. On the upper part, following the contour is the legend: "CONSTITUCION Y REFORMAS." On the exergue is the name, J. M. Swanson, the engraver. We dare say it was manufactured by Whitehead-Hoag also although it does not bear any name.

The reverse also shows a Mexican eagle with wide opened wings under a small liberty cap within a sunburst. The eagle is standing on a stone and cactus plant which are tied up with a ribbon. This ribbon has the legend: "Republica / Ley / MEXICANA."

Under this allegory is the following legend in nine lines: "AL C· PRIMER JEFE / EL C· SUBSECRETARIO / DE CUERRA Y MARINA / Y LOS / GENERALES DEL EJERCITO / EN CONMEMORACION DE SU / ENTRADO TRIUNFAL A LA / CAPITAL /DE LA REPUBLICA" — (To the C(itizen) First Commander / The C(itizen) Subsecretary / of War and Navy / and the / Generals of the Army / in commemoration of his / triumphal entry to the / Capital / of the Republic).

It seems that the only medal struck by the Mexico City Mint in this extensive homage to the "Primer Jefe" was the one presented by the "Administration of Justice of the Federal District." This medal has a 45mm diameter and is copper with a matte finish.

On the obverse is seated a feminine figure dressed with veils symbolizing Justice, holding in her right hand a wreath of laurel and a sword with the point pricking the floor. At her feet is a flat stone with the Latin word "PAX" and scattered on the floor are a few oak leaves. Her left hand rests on a stone block with the date in four lines: "26 / DE / MARZO / 1913" (The date of Carranza's Plan of Guadalupe). On the upper part and following the contour are the words: "PATRIOTISMO — DIGNIDAD — FIRMEZA". On the left side of the exergue is the name, "J. Tovar M." and on the right is the name,



Medal presented to Carranza by General Alvaro Obregón on behalf of the War and Navy as well as Army Generals. Made in U. S. A. Size 70mm.

"Pastrana G.," designer and engraver respectively.

On the reverse following the contour of the left vertical half is a palm leaf with the date, at the exergue: "1916" in very small type. On the rest of the field is the legend in eight lines: EL / PERSONAL / DE LA / ADMINISTRACION / DE JUSTICIA DEL D.F. / AL C./ VENUSTIANO CARRANZA / MEXICO". As we can see, this medal has not a complete date either, only the year 1916. (The / Personnel / of the / Administration / of Justice of the Federal District / to the C(itizen) / VENUSTIANO CARRANZA / Mexico).

It is possible that all these medals were presented to the "Primer Jefe" in gold and not in brass or copper. Very likely there still are others that have not yet been reported or catalogued, but we hope that some day they will be known to numismatists.

Since 1959, the centennial of the birth of the "Primer Jefe," a few medals have been struck on Sr. Carranza's reminiscence or the institutions that he established. These pieces have been reported previously for which reason we do not include them in this article.

A word about Carranza's most important coin. Don Venustiano was very fond of hunting. He insisted that the eagle in our coins, at that time, did not have the likeness of a real eagle. He requested designs and he chose those presented by Antonio Gomez R. and architect Jorge Enciso. On July 27, 1917, he issued a decree to mint a new twenty peso gold coin. The design for the coin was made by architect Jorge Enciso; however, the eagle used was the design of Antonio Gomez R. People soon began to call this new coin "azteca" due to the Sun Stone commonly known as Aztec Calendar shown on the reverse of the coin. We numismatists should be grateful to Don Venustiano for the striking of this coin, considered one of the most beautiful coins of Mexico.



The "Azteca," twenty peso gold issue.

Years later, the "Primer Jefe" tried to impose as his successor an engineer from Sonora, Ignacio Bonillas. Obregón, who felt himself to be of presidential timber, denounced the government of Don Venustiano and fled from the capital with the help of Margarito Ramirez, a conductor of a freight train and later governor of Jalisco, Quintana Roo, etc. Obregón,



Medal presented to Don Venustiano by the personnel of the Department of Justice of the Federal District. The only medal known to be struck by the Mexico City Mint during that period. Size 45mm.

disguised as a railwayman, left for Chilpancingo via Cuernavaca, Iguala and Balsas.

The "Primer Jefe" began to feel insecure and left the capital again the morning of May 7, 1920, hoping to reach Veracruz. This time, however, he did not reach the port. Enemy forces stopped the train in the station of Rinconada of the Mexican Railway and the "Primer Jefe" fled on horseback for the Sierra de Puebla leaving in the train all his luggage, files, money — especially the gold pieces known as "aztecas" — gold and silver bars, etc. Stamps for the value of forty million pesos were recovered eventually. A week later, in the early morning of May 21, Don Venustiano was murdered by his own escort as he was asleep in a humble hut on the small ranch of Tlaxcaltongo. It was a very sad ending for Don Venustiano Carranza, "the last of the DONS." Incidentally, even for a short time, he was some times referred to as Don Venus.

As a short epilogue we wish to say that the four most notable leaders of our Revolution: Carranza, Villa, Zapata and Obregón, who were present at more than a hundred war engagements and always came off alive, were murdered one by one by bullets loaded with hate, revenge and treason. April 10, 1919 — ZAPATA — Chinameca, Morelos; May 21, 1920 — CARRANZA — Tlaxcaltongo, Puebla; June 20, 1923 — VILLA — Parral, Chihuahua; July 17, 1928 — OBREGÓN — San Angel, D.F.

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The program for certifying exhibit judges, which was put on last August in Boston, will be repeated this year during the ANA Convention in Florida. People wishing to take this program are urged to register by July 1st with the Director of the Exhibit Judges Certification program, Tom Jones, 13114 W. Warren Ave., Dearborn, Michigan 48126. Those who do not register are welcome to come and will be accepted as long as space permits.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

VIRGINIA CULVER



President Culver and Neil Harris, editor-historian, discuss the historical aspects of ANA receiving the Bryan Money collection donated by Superior Galleries.

The Numismatic Association of Southern California's February convention in Los Angeles proved most exciting for our American Numismatic Association. It was both my privilege and my pleasure to be present to accept, on behalf of our membership, some very generous donations. It is through the generosity of our members that we are able to maintain and staff our headquarters, to give the many and varied services to members and clubs, and to build the collections in quantity as well as quality for our museums.

The largest single cash donation ever received by our association was presented by Max Humbert, President of Paramount International Coin Corp., in the amount of $20,000. In Max's own words, "The ANA has been good to us and we want to show our sincere appreciation by means of this tangible financial support."

His intention to boost the ANA in every possible way will reach his clients through the pages of his Paramount Coin publication. In continuing, he said that there were no strings tied to the $20,000 and that more donations would be forthcoming.

As I carried the $20,000 check that evening, it grew by another $200 through the generosity of Frederico Claveria who was overcome by all the zeros of the check.

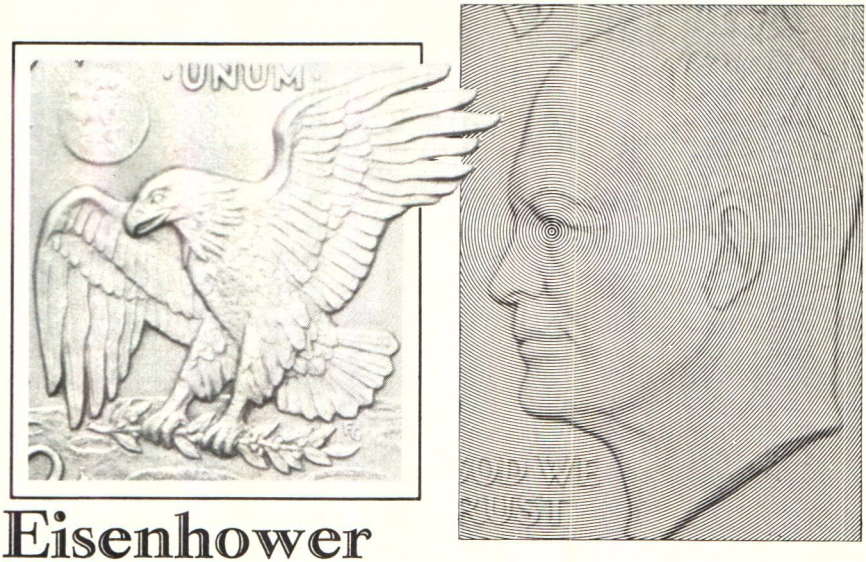
The following day at the Superior Galleries of the Goldbergs in Los Angeles, it was again my pleasure and my privilege to accept the generous donation of Bryan Money and related items. They valued the collection at $50,000 and felt that the American Numismatic Association museum was the best place for all of us to enjoy this outstanding collection, many pieces of which originally belonged to Farran Zerbe. These were the basis for Zerbe's catalog on Bryan items, that was published in the July, 1926, issue of *The Numismatist*.

As we viewed these items so rich in political history and so close to the silver State of Colorado, Larry Goldberg pointed out that Superior would continue to add pieces to enhance the series as they become available.

Our ANA is only as strong as you, the members, make it. Not all of us have the same interests, nor do we enjoy all aspects of the hobby. However, you can become an active part of the association by supporting your own particular interest whether it be the library, the Young Numismatist programs, ANACS, or the museum programs.

This is the 50th anniversary of ANA's National Coin Week. The winning slogan for the event, "History in Your Hands," was submitted by John F. Ryan of Brintwood, N. Y. and he has been designated as "Honorary National Coin Week Chairman." Support NCW by your participation and earn for yourself a specially designed medal for the occasion. Sign up 10 ANA members (associates not included) and earn a specimen of the medal in precious metal.

Virginia



Eisenhower Dollar Varieties

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Although the Eisenhower dollar is a fairly new item, already there are several die variations. Nearly all the die variants (if not pairings) exist in both circulating and specimen strikes.

For the first time in over half a century we are concerned about low relief and high relief variations. The most recent previous examples are the Peace dollars of 1921-1922 and the St. Gaudens twenty dollar gold pieces of 1907. It is also the first time since the 1907 St. Gaudens gold peices that we have three variations of one design used in one year.

The reverse dies, which are the major subject of this article, exist in three distinct reverses while the obverse comes in at least two and probably three varieties. I believe and will attempt to prove that these are all from different master dies. There appear to be logical reasons that development has followed this path.

The obverse dies are of two varieties — high and low relief. Design differences, few in number, are listed in Table I.

It is believed that a third obverse master die was made for 1973 circulation strikes and proofs. Proof of this is that all specimens examined from all three mints have several peculiarities in common. It is possible the low mintage this year could be from one working hub which might account for the differences. However, two of the differences are logical modifications to be incorporated into a new master die.

The base of the left leg in the R in LIBERTY which had a habit of fading away in varieties I and II now seems to be stablized in a unique position. The high relief truncation neck boundary is more rounded than variety II, more so on uncirculated specimens than the cupro-nickel proof. This should increase the life of the die.

Since obverse variations are so minor and are not critical for identification purposes (Table III will do it by other means) and since so few high relief specimens are available for examination, no great emphasis has been placed on obverse varieties in this study.

Although the forehead furrows of these coins seem like a minor point of reference, they are an excellent choice for study. You can even use them to classify photographs of the coins as to relief.

Figure 1 is a photograph of the galvano obverse. A galvano or metallic model is made from the original sculptured art work. Utilizing this, reductions are then made on the Janvier machine culminating in a master die. The master die is used to make working hubs. A working hub is the source of the working dies which stamp out the actual coins. While this may not be the complete description of the process of model to working dies, it will serve to define the terms used in this study. It is interesting to note that the serifs on the R in LIBERTY on the galvano are not too pronounced.



NUMISMATIC NEWS WEEKLY PHOTO

Fig. 1: Obverse galvano of Eisenhower dollar.

The three distinct reverses may be compared by studying Figures 2, 3, and 4. All three of these were photographed from 1972 Philadelphia mint circulation strikes. Table II lists some of the design differences. One should be able to detect these differences by examining the illustrations. There are more differences than those listed, but minor ones were omitted. The present quantity of check points listed obviously proves the existence of three distinct reverses.

The difference between the high relief and low relief reverse is truly a fascinating phenomenon. Although very obvious to the initiated, one has to acquire experience and judgement in this area. Most anyone can usually distinguish between the two reliefs by touching and looking at the edge of the coin, by looking at photographs, or by looking at coins held several feet away. However, the usual first reaction, by a laymen or a numismatists, is that one is merely a sharper strike than the other. By somewhat crude measuring techniques, approximately 50% greater relief is evident for the high relief coin when measuring from the top of the eagle's head down to the field. Reverse B and C relief are approximately equal. The edges of the high points in the reverse C design are more rounded than reverse B. This should give longer die life, and is probably the clue as to why there is a reverse C. Like the obverse of variety III, this effect is more noticeable on circulation strikes than proofs.

The edges of the high relief coins have squarer corners and, as a result, appear thicker. However, stacking characteristics are similar to the low relief dollars. A high relief roll is slightly longer. How much longer depends on which high relief style is involved. See Table V for the capacity of a standard plastic coin tube, and the note on why clad dollars are thinner than the old silver dollars. 1973 coins are not available in quantity for similar testing.

The earth device is an area of much variance between dies. As a matter of fact, certain features can vary considerably within one reverse. One checkpoint that was abandoned in this study was the shape of the tip of Florida. While on all reverse B's the Florida peninsula appears triangular, its tip can be either pointed, squared off, or rounded. While the reverse B Carribean Islands may vary in distinctness from strike to strike, this reverse can be readily determined, since reverse A and C are so distinctive

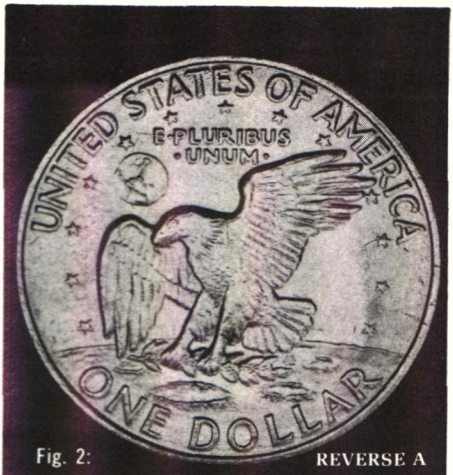


Fig. 2: REVERSE A

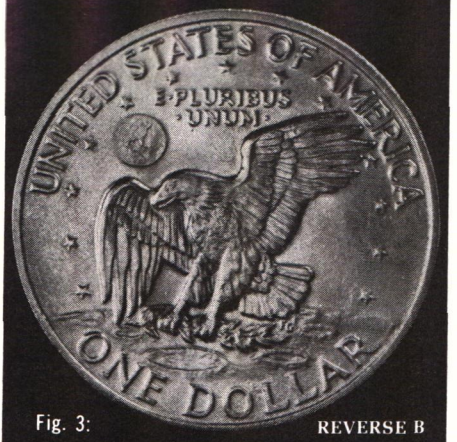


Fig. 3: REVERSE B

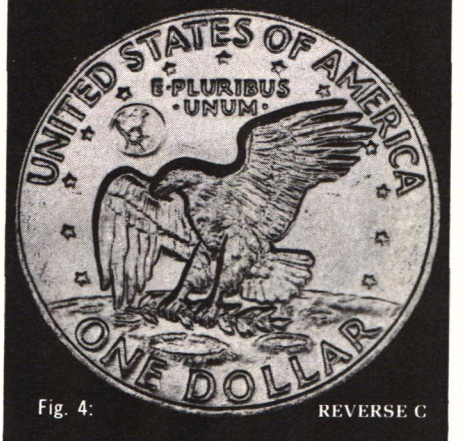


Fig. 4: REVERSE C

in this area. The earth device gets rounder as we go from reverse A to B to C, while the continents get sharper. You can find individual exceptions to this due to differences in striking.

Figure 5 is a view of the earth device on a 1972 P reverse B. The islands are in excellent form for a reverse B. Three islands are defined by several irregular, slightly indented outlines and are visible on the original. The field indentation phenomenon is also visible adjacent to 10 o'clock position on the earth. The latter item seems to be a hub variation — see Table IV.



Fig. 5:

Enlargement of the earth device on Type B reverse.

The initials FG, (designer Frank Gasparro), checkpoint is probably most useful to enable beginners to identify reverse A. Although it is felt there is a slight difference between reverses B and C in this area, it is not recommended as a key for distinguishing between the two. It is interesting to note that PG usually changes to be clearer on a redesign. Compare the 1973 cent and the 1971 half dollar with earlier issues for examples of such changes. An exception is the 1973 dollar obverse.

Reverse B's smaller leaf to bottom crater gap is really caused by the outlining behind crater walls. In addition to the four locations listed on Table II, the back wall of the crater to the right of FG has an indented outline. Reverse B seems to have less debris on its crater walls than A or C with the

exception of the back wall of the bottom crater. There it has more than A and as much as C. The lower right crater of reverse C is unique in having two small craters inside it. The bottom crater has at least one small crater visible inside it on all styles.

It is possible to identify which of the three reverses an Eisenhower dollar has by examining just one of the six following small areas.

1. 10 o'clock position on earth device
2. Florida
3. Islands
4. Lower right crater
5. Bottom crater by E
6. Crater at the right of FG.

Remember, it is not recommended to classify coins this way. It is much quicker on the basis of low relief, high relief and whether three islands show. If the relief is a hang up — use FG as the criterion. The fast classification method is listed as the last entry in Table II.

The reasons behind the use of three different reverse and obverse designs have not been explained by the mint. Indeed, the mint is reluctant to admit that there are so many modifications. Many collectors still are not convinced that there are three reverse master dies. Considering that thousands of working dies have been used for each variation, the writer calculates more than one working hub was needed for each one. (In 1971 the average die life for the reverse of the dollar was 120,000 pieces for circulation strikes and 3,500 for proofs.) Why is it these hubs matched? I claim that the sources for these working hubs are three separate master dies. In the absence of complete information the author has postulated the following history. Sources of supporting facts are quoted or footnoted.

Design of the new dollar presented many difficulties for the mint staff. One source says five, six or seven preliminary trial strikes were necessary.[1] Another quotes the designer, Frank Gasparro, as saying:

"In the execution and production of the dollar I was confronted with the same problem Morgan had with his dollar, Saint-Gaudens had with his ten and twenty dollar gold coins and DeFrancisci had with the Peace dollar, in that I wanted the highest relief that the coin presses could produce. I moved from the highest to the lowest relief in tests and found a medium relief whereby the public was given the highest relief possible without the dies cracking and the presses breaking down. I could not count the number of reductions I made on the Janvier machine, both obverse and reverse, in order to get a final acceptable pair of hubs and dies. The policy of giving the public a dollar with good solid high relief has given American coinage a high position in world coinage; in other words when you pay ten dollars for a proof dollar 'You get your money's worth'. To produce a coin of this caliber meant many disappointments and set backs for me; it took me nine months, but it was worth it.

"The models were started in July, 1969, and the first dies were made beginning January, 1971. . . . "[2]

At the time these articles were written it was generally assumed that there was only one set of master dies.

It is my belief that due to the difficulties of compromising between decent relief and production requirements that two sets of master dies were made — one for proof strikes and one for circulation strikes. Initially it was denied by mint souces that two sets existed.[3],[4] However, this was eventually admitted.

In March, 1972, an interesting event took place. Current Philadelphia dollars were found in circulation with the B reverse, previously used only on proof strikes. It is believed that all came from only one working die. This is because if a bank had any B reverses at all, they were usually found in the ratio of one B to six or seven A's. Most of the reverse B's found had a consistently located die crack in various stages. This crack began as a tiny line from the tops of T to E in the word STATES. It expanded to include the

tops of the letters in the whole word. Incidentally, some of the most advanced die cracks were found in March, 1972. In researching the matter further, I received a letter from a prominent numismatist quoting a mint official who should know, saying "proof dies were accidentally sent to the coining room at Philadelphia." Also, this official speculated on how long it woul take collectors to discover this since the strikes were "considerably different." Please note the use of the plural "dies" and the use of the term "considerably different." The following may be jumping ahead of the story slightly, but the *Numismatic News Weekly*, September 19, 1972, issue quotes a mint spokeman on this subject as saying, "It wasn't a mistake, it was a coincidence. In experimenting with the various dies and die steels, a reverse die prepared in the new steel for proof production did get into use with the desired end being attained."[5] This time the singular "die" is used. If more than one were used, I believe that they did not go into circulation in the Boston area. The only other report of a reverse B received by the weekly numismatic press came from Ohio. The mintage was estimated by the author and others at around 100,000 — the average die life in 1971. The life of this die would be shorter because of its high relief and it did crack in use. If it were the new steel, its life might have been significantly greater than 100,000 strikes. Incidentally, the use of the new "improved through-hardened tool steel" dies began on a limited experimental basis around January, 1972.[6]

The next act in the drama occurred at the American Numismatic Association Convention in August, 1972, at New Orleans when Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, announced a mid-year change in the Eisenhower dollar. (The most unusual development, Mrs. Brooks said, came about as the result of a decision "to take advantage of a technological advancement in our die steels." The new variety of circulating "Ike" dollars will have "the identical design and relief of the proof dollars," she said.)[7]

It is rather unusual in recent history for the mint to change horses (design modifications) in mid-stream (mid-year), although the 1972 five cent piece was also retouched in mid-year. Mrs. Brooks' statement was also the first official admission that the then present circulation and proof dollars were different. This announcement was followed by a period of great confusion as to:

- What changed — obverse, reverse or both?
- When did the changes take place?
- When would the new coins be released?
- Were they really identical to proofs?
- What about the yet to be struck silver uncirculated specimens?

Out of the confusion came these answers. In August, 1972, only the reverse changed; the obverse changed later in 1973. The new coins were supposedly to be released when all the old stocks were used up.

It was as if lightning struck twice, when reverse C's were found in circulation on December 14, 1972, with over one half of the government's July 31, 1972, stockpile still intact. On July 31st there were 30.7 million Ike dollars in the treasury vaults and 49.5 million in the Federal Reserve Banks. 33.1 million were added to circulation in the period August 1 to December 31.[8]

Were the coins really identical to the proofs? No, as Mrs. Brooks had said, the present circulation and proof dollars were not identical.[9,10] Finally, the yet to be struck, uncirculated, silver specimens were not A's as in 1971 nor C's as the new dies, but B's with the obverses changed to variety II's.

I feel that reverse B was still found to be impractical for mass production and a new high relief reverse master die was made with more rounded corners on the high points of the designs. Also, various areas such as the earth device were touched up to match or improve reverse A and, thus, reverse C

was born.

Figure 6 is the reverse galvano, the starting point for the three master dies. The galvano appears sharper than any of the strikes. Note part of Africa shows on the globe and how sharply the lunar horizon appears between the eagle's legs. However, each master die has additions to it which do not appear on the galvano.

- Reverse A. The *three* islands in the Carribean sea
- Reverse B. Incuse outlines behind the three major craters
- Reverse C. Two small craters within the lower right crater. The *three* islands in the Carribean which are different than reverse A.



Fig. 6: Galvano of Eisenhower dollar reverse.

TABLE I

OBVERSE DIE DIFFERENCES — EISENHOWER DOLLARS

Area	Variety I (Low Relief)	Variety II (High Relief)	Variety III (Modified High Relief)
FOREHEAD	Furrows either are not there or are too weak and are indistingusihable. One faint line is as a 45° angle.	3 furrows are visible	3 furrows are visible
RELIEF	Low	High	High
EXTREME UPPER LEFT HAIRLINE	With a glass the design seems to consist of a pattern of valleys, 2 of which intersect, unfortunately later strikes are indistinct in this area.	The design seems to consist of ridges, the pattern is definitely different than the var. I strikes. The valleys do not cross each other.	Similar to variety II
NECK	—	Furrows are stronger	Furrows are stronger
B IN LIBERTY	Lower left corner has tail, (Longer on some coins than others).	No tail, upper left corner bump is longer than the lower left.	Similar to variety II
R IN LIBERTY	Lack of serifs has no bearing on I vs. II issue. Both varieties come both ways, although I would say variety II is more apt to lose it. These are lost by the bottom leg of the R disappearing (polishing) in various degrees.		Base of left leg of R is stabilized. It is no longer parallel to the head outline but is tilted upwards to the right. It is further from the head and has squatter serifs.
FG (Designer's Initials)	Area above FG blends into the neck. No marks left or right of FG.	Sharp border above FG between truncation and neck. No marks to left of FG. Faint identification at lower right of G and touching it.	Area above FG blends into design similar to variety I. Proof forms are sharper but still weaker than II. A horizontal line is visible to the left of F. A faint indentation is visible at the lower right of G and is separated from it.

TABLE II
REVERSE DIE DIFFERENCES — EISENHOWER DOLLARS

AREA	SUB AREA	REVERSE A (Low Relief)
RELIEF	Overall but especially eagle, olive branch, upper lettering	Top of Eagle's head to field approximately equal to .009 inches
EARTH DEVICE	1. Overall	Earth is flat at 10 o'clock Better map than reverse B
	2. Carribean Islands	Three distinct islands
	3. Angle of Florida	Natural
	4. Shape of Florida	Short, thick, blunt end.
	5. Weak outline	10 o'clock position
FG	1. Distinctness	Flat, faint
	2. Closeness to tail	Touches
	3. Vertical line at right	None
LEAF BETWEEN TALONS	—	—
BOTTOM CRATER	1. Front wall	Vertical lines on outside indicating debris.
	2. Back wall	No outline behind, only slight Debris inside slope
LOWER RIGHT CRATER	1. Front wall	Vertical lines on outside
	2. Back wall	Has no outline
	3. Center	No small craters
EAGLE	Breast feathers only	Feathers appear layered like shingles
STARS	—	Stars are a 2-D level plateau
QUICKEST CHECK POINTS	—	Low relief or "FG" touching tail.

* Top of Eagle's head to field measurement.

TABLE III
DIE PAIRINGS AND MINTAGES TO NEAREST TENTH MILLION

MINT	TYPE	1971	1972	1973
P	C/N C/N C/N	I-A 47.8	I-A 31.0 Jan-Jul I-B 0.1 Jan-Feb I-C 44.8 Aug-Nov	III-C 2.0
D	C/N	I-A 68.6	I-A 92.6	III-C 2.0
S	Unc Silver Proof Silver Proof C/N	I-A 6.7 [11] II-B 4.3 —	II-B 2.2 II-B 1.8 —	III-C* 1.7 III-C* 1.0 III-C 2.8

Note that the obverse and reverse of the uncirculated silver item changes every year and that 1972P had all three reverses.

*Theminthas stated,"All 1973 dollars will be struck with high relief obverse and high relief reverse dies."[12]

They have also stated all 1973 dollars will be struck with working dies made from the same pair of master dies.[13]

REVERSE B (Original High Relief)	REVERSE C (Modified High Relief)
Higher relief and much sharper on these dies than reverse A. Difference can be readily seen and felt. Drawing a fingernail *lightly* down across field to eagle's head will cause it to catch. Not so with the reverse A strike. .015 inches.*	Similar to B, but not identical. .015 inches.* Eagle's head and neck not as sharp as reverse B, edge of head is more rounded.
Less distinct, entirely different treatment	Upper left of globe seems to have double outline. Best map yet. West Coast distinct.
One large faint incuse outlined blob, sometimes several blobs are distinguishable.	Three distinct islands, but begin *left* of Florida.
Too near vertical	Similar to reverse A.
Triangular	Long, thin with a rounded end.
8 o'clock position and to a lesser degree 2 o'clock position	8 o'clock position, and to a lesser degree 4 o'clock.
Sharp and distinct	Sharp and distinct, similar to reverse B
Does not touch	Does not touch, but is closer than reverse B.
Yes	Yes
Appears much closer to crater than on reverse A or C, caused by bottom crater outline — see below.	Gap to crater similar to reverse A.
Nearly smooth walls outside, inside has incuse outline	Debris more pronounced, and closer to D than reverse A or B. No incuse outline on inside.
Incuse line behind crater outlining wall, inside slope shows more debris than reverse A.	No outline, debris on inside slope, weak spot next to leaf.
Nearly smooth on outside, inside has incuse outline	Debris more pronounced than reverse A or B.
Incuse outline behind crater	No outline
No small craters	Lower right has 2 small craters in it.
Feathers are less layered, look more ruffled	Same as reverse B
3-D effect, edges are not as high as centers of stars	Same as reverse B
High relief and lack of 3 distinct islands or bottom crater has incuse outline behind it	High relief and 3 distinct islands or Cuba begins left of Florida

It is interesting to note that the recent Red Books and the twenty-five cent United States Government "Our American Coins" do not illustrate actual available coins but use either the government's news release photo of another galvano or one of the trial strikes. These have a 1971 no mint mark high relief obverse and a high relief reverse which contains an anomalous and anonymous fingerprint on it.

Another fascinating item, not mentioned previously, is that apparently some bag marks are caused before striking. Weakly struck coins have more than their share; high relief coins have less marks than their share when compared to an "average" low relief coin. The high relief coins seem to squeeze more of these out of the coin in the process of striking. Compare your 1971 and 1972 uncirculated silver specimens.

Also, it is noticeable that many proof strikes lack details found on good circulation strikes. This includes three dies used in proof production (variety

II, reverse B and C.) Probably portions of the design elements were accidentally polished off the proof dies. This is in contrast to former years when you expected a proof coin to have more details than any circulation strike. In years just past, the steps on Monticello on the nickel were a proof-only feature. Today a circulation dollar is more apt to have full serifs and the leg on R in LIBERTY than a proof dollar.

In conclusion, it is hoped many collectors have been convinced there are collectible varieties of the Eisenhower dollar with at least two obverses and three reverses. This should also prove that there are still interesting varieties in modern coinage as well as some low mintage pieces.

TABLE IV

SOME VARIATIONS NOTED WITHIN MAJOR DIE STYLES

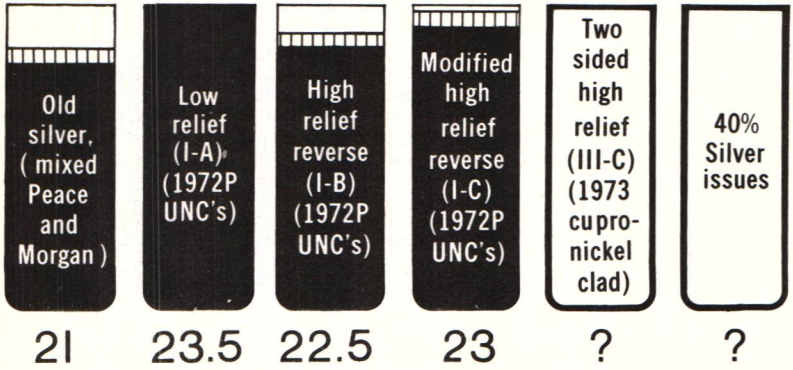
MAJOR VARIETIES		MINOR CHARACTERISTICS	POSSIBLE CAUSE
Obverse	I	1. Variations in hairlines — See Table I	Differing hubs due to master die wear.
		2. Serifs or lack thereof on the left leg of R in LIBERTY — See Table I	Polishing
	II	1. Serifs or lack thereof on the left leg of R in LIBERTY — See Table I	Polishing
		2. Pegleg R — an extreme case of the above item	Polishing
		3. Space varies between W and E in WE	Polishing
Reverse	A	1. Details on the earth device vary	Hub variations, die wear,* striking pressure
		2. Faint line or lack thereof from the leaf between the talons to the crater below	Polishing (?)
	B	1. Details on the earth device vary	Hub variations, die wear,* striking pressure
		2. Indention on the field adjacent to the 10 o'clock position on the earh device (seems to be on all 72P-B and some 72S uncs)	Hub variety
	C	1. Details on the earth device vary	Hub variations, die wear,* striking pressure

Collar 1. Burr lining up between UNITED and STATES Damage to collar (found only on some 72P-A's which were mixed in with 72P-B intermediate die crack specimens.) Coins usually have 'knock' marks on lower right of reverse, where presumably they were manually freed from the collar with an awl-like instrument.

* "Die wear" includes but is not limited to "polishing"

V

CAPACITY OF A STANDARD PLASTIC COIN TUBE IN A CLOSED POSITION

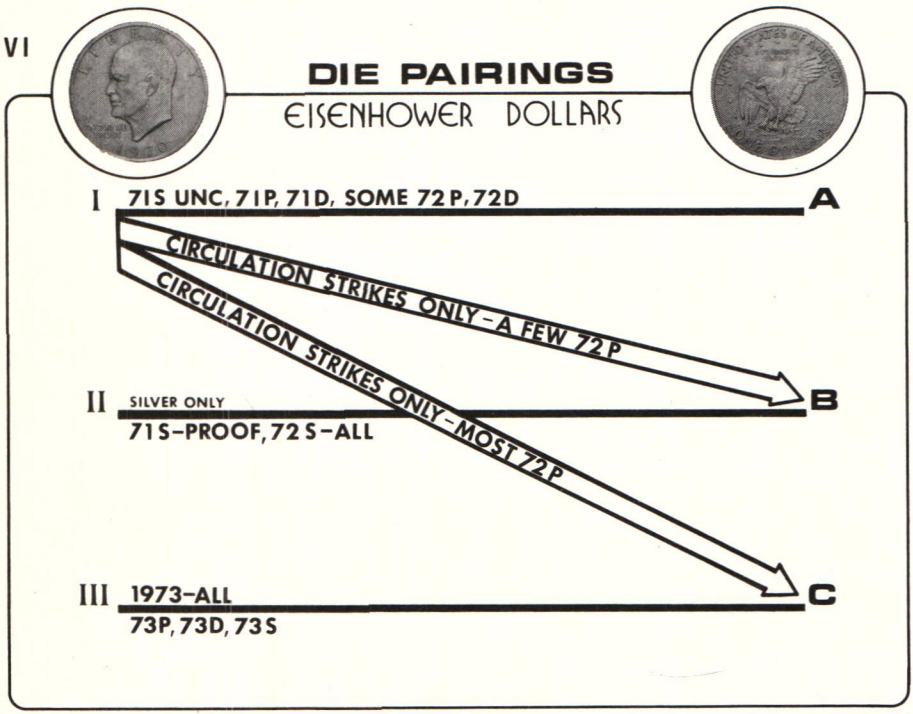


NOTE:

The capacity seems to be independent of coin alignment. It does not matter if one stacks the coins all facing the same way or in a random manner. (On some series such as the 1965-1969 half dollars, alignment has a large effect.)

The coinage act of 1970 made the dollar (cupro-nickel clad only) proportional in weight to the subsidiary coinage (cupro-nickel clad) for the first time since 1853, while keeping the diameters constant. The silver dollars, both 90% and 40%, were seven per cent heavier than two halves of similar composition. Thus, the average thickness of the present circulating dollar should decrease by seven per cent. Seven percent of 21 is very close to 1½. Most of the remainder of the decrease is probably due to flatness of relief. Official dimensions are .114 inches thick for the old style silver dollars and .100 for Eisenhower dollars. While .100 seems accurate for the cupro-nickel variety I- rev. A, the above data would indicate it should be somewhat greater for the others.

VI



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[9] "Coin Demand Will Dictate Release of New Variety," *Coin World*, 13, No. 651, 4 October 1972, 1. To the writer's knowledge, this contains the only published mint confirmation that the new high relief dollars (reverse C) are different from the 1971-1972 proofs (reverse B).
[10] James Johnson, "Collectors' Clearinghouse," *Coin World*, 13, No. 652, 11 October 1972, 58.
[11] There is some confusion in the numismatic press as to this value. I have seen 6.5, 6.7, or 6.9 million given as the mintage figure.
[12] Letter of Roy C. Cahoon (U.S. Mint) to Alfred J. Kowalczyk, 12 December 1972.
[13] Letter of Mary Brooks (U.S. Mint) to Kenneth E. Bressett, 10 May 1973.

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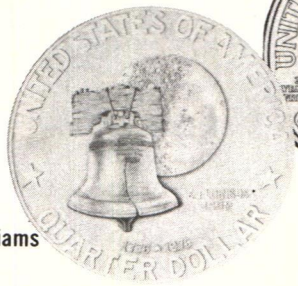
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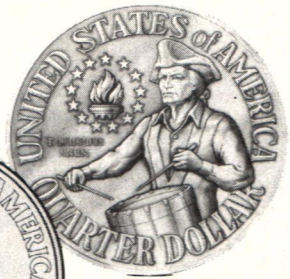
FINAL BICENTENNIAL COIN DESIGNS SELECTED



Dennis R. Williams
Columbus, OH



Seth G. Huntington
Minneapolis, MN



Jack L. Ahr
Arlington Heights, IL

The three final designs to be conformed for use on the reverses of the dollar, half dollar and quarter dollar coins were announced March 6, 1974, by George P. Schultz, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint. The double date 1776-1976 will appear on the front of each coin.

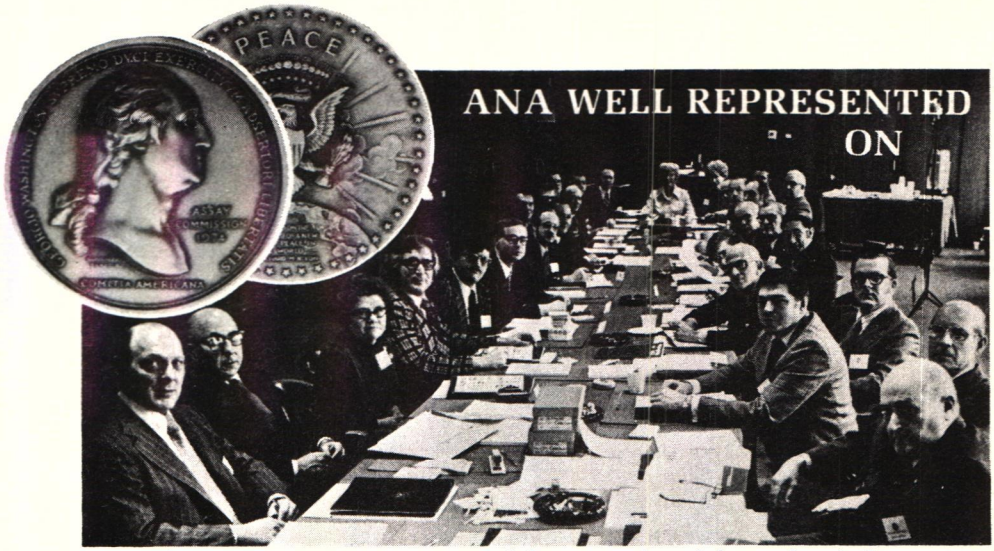
Jack L. Ahr's (Arlington Heights, Illinois) colonial drummer design was announced for use on the quarter dollar reverse. The half dollar reverse will feature Seth G. Huntington's (Minneapolis, Minnesota) Independence Hall motif while the Liberty Bell and moon composite by Dennis R. Williams (Columbus Ohio) will adorn the dollar reverse.

The three final designs were selected from six plaster models which were chosen March 1 as semi-finalists by the panel of judges of the National Bicentennial Coin Designs competition. The other three semi-finalists and their designs were: Professor Ogden R. Dalrymple, Sioux Falls, S.D., Liberty Bell and space; Dean McMullen, Portland, Ore., moon buggy; and Brydon T. Stewart, Yakima, Wash., American eagle and moon arrangement.

Jack L. Ahr owns the Jack Ahr Design and Sales firm and specializes in the design of custom products and awards. Seth G. Huntington is manager and art director of the custom art department of Brown and Bigelow in Minneapolis. A junior majoring in sculpture at the Columbus College of Art and Design, Dennis R. Williams developed his design through a class assignment. The three winning designers will be awarded $5,000 each by the Treasury Department.

The new designs emblematic of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution will appear on the three coins issued for circulation as provided for in Public Law 93-127. In addition, the law provides for the issuance of a least 45 million silver clad proof and uncirculated specimens of the new coins to be minted for issuance on or after July 4, 1975, and sold at a price to be determined by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Mint will announce the price and ordering dates for the special silver clad Bicentennial coins at a later date. Persons wishing to be placed on the Mint's mailing list to receive ordering information at the appropriate time should write: The Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.



The 1974 Assay Commission and the coveted medal struck only for presentation to members of the Commission. COIN WORLD PHOTO

1974 ANNUAL ASSAY COMMISSION

Of the twenty-five men and women appointed to membership on the 1974 Annual Assay Commission by President Nixon, twenty-two share a great common interest in coins and the science of numismatics; they are members of ANA. In fact, all twenty-five commissioners were numismatists, thus making this U.S. assay commission the most hobby oriented in history.

The Commission met in an all-day session on Wednesday, February 13, 1974, at the United States Mint in Philadelphia. Mrs. Brooks presided at the meeting, an annual historical tradition adopted in the United States in 1792. That year the first assay commission met at the Philadelphia Mint to count, weigh and assay a representative sample of the nation's coinage.

The Presidential appointees followed the ancient "Trial of the Pyx," a ceremony officially begun in England in the 13th century to discourage counterfeiting and bolster public confidence in all coins of the realm by requiring that they be struck in compliance with specific standards.

The 1974 Commission members, who served without compensations, tested a reserved selection of 1973 coins produced at the Philadelphia and Denver Mints and the San Francisco Assay Office for content and weight to determine whether the coins have been struck in accordance with weight and metal provisions of the law.

For the second year in a row, a woman was elected chairman of the Commission. She was Barbara R. Hyde of Santa Ana, California, editor of *Cal Coin News*, recording secretary of the Numismatic Association of Southern California and board member of the Token and Medal Society.

ANA governors, Maurice M. Gould



Maurice M. Gould, ANA governor, and Barbara R. Hyde, artist and sculptor, weigh in at a light moment during Commission meeting.

of Tustin, California, and Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were included as commissioners and served on the weighing committee.

Other commissioners were: Donald E. Bailey, Yuma, AR; Harold L. Bushey, Barbourville, KY; Sam Butland, Washington, DC; Charles G. Colver, Covina, CA; David L. Cooper, St. Louis, MO; George W. Crocker, Sumter, SC; Joseph V. Frantz, Monessen, PA; David L. Ganz, Rockville Centre, NY; Robert T. Harris, Drexel Hill, PA; Richard J. Heer, Columbus, OH; Jerry W. Hillebrand, St. Louis, MO; Philip F. Keller, Canton, OH; Reva M. Kline, Camillus, NY; Stewart B. Koppel, Aurora, IL; Gary E. Lewis, Colorado Springs, CO; Fredric G. Mantei, New York, NY; James L. Miller, Granada Hills, CA; Melvin D. Mueller, Merritt Island, FL; John M. Muroff, Broomall, PA; Harris H. Rusitzky, Rochester, NY; John E. Barrett, Ithaca, NY; and Charles M. Leusner, Cape May Court House, NY.

It is gratifying to know numismatists are now being held in high esteem by persons responsible for producing our nation's coins.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COIN DATES 1974 — JANUARY

Denomination	Prev. Total	Jan. Total	1974 Total
Dollars (non-silver)	— 0—	1,564,000	1,564,000
Half Dollars	— 0—	11,208,000	11,208,000
Quarter Dollars	— 0—	30,896,000	30,896,000
Dimes	— 0—	38,080,000	38,080,000
Five-cent pieces	— 0—	24,148,000	24,148,000
One-cent pieces	— 0—	514,290,272	514,290,272
Proof coin sets (SF)	— 0—	100,138	100,138

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Jan. Total	1974 Total
PHILADELPHIA MINT				
Taiwan	5 dollar	— 0 —	22,658,000	22,658,000
DENVER MINT				
Taiwan	1 dollar	— 0 —	15,840,000	15,840,000
SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE				
Liberia	25 cent	— 0 —	2,000,000	2,000,000
Liberia	50 cent	— 0 —	1,000,000	1,000,000
Nepal	Proof coin	— 0 —	62,237	62,237
Panama	1 balboa	— 0 —	13,215	13,215
Panama	Proof coin	— 0 —	101,676	101,676

NAPOLEON MEDALS



Through the generosity of a fellow member, Robert J. Myers, a number of his catalogs entitled, **Napoleon and His Family,** are now available from ANA Headquarters for $1.00 postpaid.

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virgil hancock's FEATURING FAKES

If it's an Italian coin, gold or silver, and if it's a scarce piece, you safely can bet that someone, somewhere, today is manufacturing counterfeits of it!

And most of those fakes are so extremely well-made (whether cast, or struck with counterfeit dies) that to detect them you'll need to compare them with known-genuine specimens . . . unless, of course, you're completely familiar with all the fine points of the genuine coin — the sharpness of the design, the lettering, the edge — and have kept all those minute details in your memory.

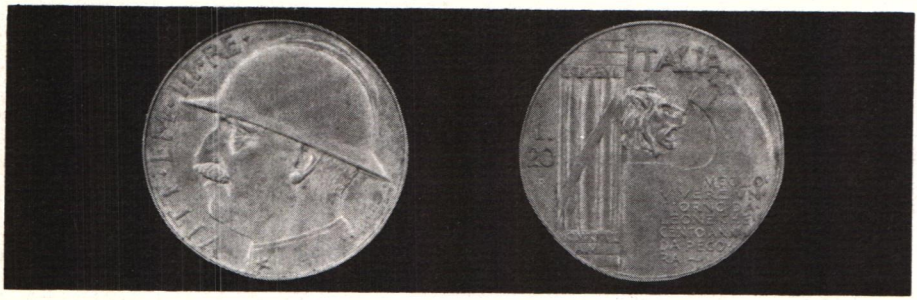
Also, being imported into this country for the past nine years, there have been a few gold "concoctions" purported to be official Italian strikings. They look like coins, but you'll find no record of them in Yeoman. The sellers get around that little hurdle by explaining that these concoctions are "unpublished patterns" or "presentation" pieces, and thus unload them at some fancy prices!

Those gold concoctions sometimes have been made by "muling" counterfeit dies, or by using "muled" casting molds. Sometimes the crooks simply use their counterfeit dies of a 20 Lire coin and strike a piece in gold . . . thus producing one more impossible-to-pin-down "presentation" piece.

Sometimes they've removed the "LIRE 20" from a counterfeit die of a silver 20 Lire coin, and have struck a gold piece showing no denomination, to be sold as one more of a long line of "unpublished patterns."

But the huge bulk of fraudulent Italian coins will be found in the silver crown-size pieces, four such being pictured here.





These have been manufactured . . . and still are being produced today . . . by the thousands, probably of a greater "mintage" than were the originals.

Incidentally, these four pictured fakes won't show very distinctly in these photos, but blame that on my inexperience with a new type film. Actually, those four coins were real beauties, some of them "proof-like."

On the page opposite, at the top, is the faked gold Lire 100 of 1923, Y-73, commemorating the first anniversary of the rule by the Fascisti under Benito Mussolini.

And, at the bottom of that page, the counterfeit silver Lire 20 of 1928, Y-69, showing Vittorio Emanuele, this time facing to your right.

At the top of this page is the silver Lire 20, Yeoman-75, with the helmeted king, back to facing left again, commemorating the end of World War I.

Then at the bottom, this page, is the silver Lire 20 of 1936, Yeoman-91, the reverse showing the chariot being drawn by four horses . . . thus its name "the quadriga." Of the four fakes shown here, this seems to be the one most "in circulation" at coin shows, the sellers themselves not knowing the tell-tale points which would have told a more informed lad that the things are fakes.

Why don't I disclose those tell-tale points? And educate the manufacturers so they can eliminate those tell-tale points? No, thanks!

So far as I can learn, the first wave of these beautifully made counterfeits, along with faked EritreaY-4's,were imported into the USA in early 1967, quickly exposed both in Europe and in the USA. The first two to call it to my attention were Dave Perry and Ran Zander.

The importer, using the US mails to peddle his fakes, was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York. His death before going to trial put an end to that first importation. For the next few years, subsequent importations were small, mainly brought in by tourists who had bought them in Italy, especially in Milan. But three years ago a new wave began. So, beware!



Melvin and
George J. Fuld

FOR TOKEN COLLECTORS

Calendar Medals and Store Cards

Continued from last month





N. MA. 1 — MASONIC FRATERNITY

Obverse: — Around edge, MASONIC FRATERNITY TEMPLE / CHICAGO, building in center.

Reverse: — Movable calendar, around edge days of the week. In center of movable part, radial lines with days of month.

Size: — 24. **Medal:** — Aluminum. In A.N.S. collection.

This piece is listed in the supplement to W.T.R. Marvin's epic book on *Medals of the Masonic Fraternity* as No. 1216, and also listed in, *The Numismatist*, August 1958, page 934.

N. MA. 2 — MAURISSET — 1794

Obverse: — Above, CALENDAR / POUR LE 3D ANNEZ REPUBLICAINE. In center the complete data of the first six months of the revolutionary calendar for the 3rd year, with important dates in the other three quadrants. Below in exergue, MAURISSET F.

Reverse: — Very similar to obverse, with necessary changes for the second six months of the year.

Size: — 32. **Metals:** — Bronze and silver. **Edge:** — Plain. Listed in Hennin (Histoire Numismatique de la Revolution Francaise, Paris, 1826) as No. 638 and J. Floranze (Paris), Sept. 1954, Lot 891. For other pieces relating to the revolutionary calendar, see the Du Vivier commemorative medal, N. DU. 1 and the Tiolier piece, N. TO. 1 A full discussion, with an illustration of the above piece appeared in *L'AMATEUR de MONNAIES et MEDAILLES*, No. 40, IX, July, 1935, p. 41.

N. MA. 3 — MAGNESIA COVERINGS — 1904 to 1925

Obverse: — In ten lines, MAGNESIA COVERINGS / LIMITED. / WASHINGTON, / CO. DURHAM, ENGLAND. / trade mark / MANUFACTURERS OF / MAGNESIA SECTIONAL COVERINGS / FOR / STEAM PIPES, BOILERS. / CYLINDERS & C. Border of dots.

Reverse: — In center within double circle of dots, • CALENDAR • / 1904-1925. Above on fixed section, dates 1904-1925. Below in cutout, days of the week. On movable section in seven columns and three lines, months of the year. At bottom in seven columns and five lines, dates 1 through 31.





Size: — 24 1/2. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** — Plain. In H. Spangenberger collection.





N. MA. 4 — MALCOLM, DAISH & CO. — 1895

Obverse: — MALCOLM / DAISH & CO / —•— / SCOTCH / WHISKEY / BLENDERS / ornament / ASK FOR "SPECIAL RESERVE" in eight lines.

Reverse: — At top in three lines DESSAUS CALENDAR / 1895 / (COPYRIGHTED). In center in a square calendar table for 1895, at top of left DAY / OF / MONTH to right dates of month. Below in seven columns and twelve lines are the months with number days in each month to left, to right are the days of week under corresponding dates. Below BY R. E. DAISH / EDINBURGH.

Size: — 24. **Metal:** — Bronze. **Edge:** — Plain.





N. MA. 5 — MATCHLESS — 1902

Obverse: — At top "MATCHLESS" Britaina facing right seated on a globe in center. The globe has, THE MATCHLESS METAL POLISH / LIVERPOOL / •—• / USE / MATCHLESS / METAL POLISH. To left of figure BRIGHTENS and to right THE / WORLD. Near rim at right is REGISTERED.

Reverse: — In center within solid circle CALENDAR / FOR / 1902 / •—• / COPYRIGHT. Around this in seven segments from top, days of the week, followed by dates of the month in five lines.

Size: — 24. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** — Reeded.





N. MA. 5A — MATCHLESS — 1902

Obverse: — Around outer edge * USE "MATCHLESS" * MANUFRS THE "MATCHLESS" METAL POLISH CO. LTD. LIVERPOOL. In center all conjoined busts and inscription around above within beads KING EDWARD VII + QUEEN ALEXANDER with olive branch.

Reverse — Calendar for 1902 same as N. MA. 5.

Size: — 24. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** — Reeded. In collection of H. Spangenberger and the author.





N. MA. 10 — MARSH BROS. — 1907

Obverse: — In eight lines — MARSH BROS. / 23, SCOTT ST. / TORONTO / ADVERTISING / SIGNS / & / NOVELTIES. / HAVE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

Reverse: — Movable part in center within circle of dots — CALENDAR. 1907 TO 1927. Cutout at top shows dates 1907-1927. On stationary part below years in seven columns and three lines are the months of the year. Below center is cutout for days of the week, followed by seven columns and five lines the dates of month 1-31.

Size: — 24. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** — Reeded. Listed by Leslie Hill, ANA-R-3520 in his article "Calendar Tokens of Canada," VANCOUVER NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.

N. MA. 11 — MATCHLESS — 1907-1908

Obverse: — Same as N. MA. 5A.

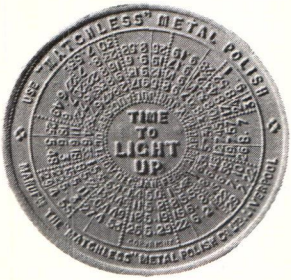
Reverse: — Calendar of seven divisions arranged in seven concentric circles. In





center, JULY / 1907 / TO JUNE / 1908 Below center, in vertical line, COPYRIGHTED.

Size: — 24. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** — Reeded. The Paton Culvert Co. who issued similar calendars for 1900 and 1901 (N. PA. 1 and 2) changed their name in 1902 and issued "MATCHLESS" pieces. Possibly the calendar pieces for 1903 through 1907 exist.





N. MA. 12 — MATCHLESS — 1908

Obverse: — A calendar of the Sundays in twelve sectors. In center, TIME / TO / LIGHT / UP. Above, * USE "MATCHLESS" METAL POLISH *. Below, MANFRS THE "MATCHLESS" METAL POLISH Cº. LTD. LIVERPOOL. In exergue, COPYRIGHT.

Reverse: — A calendar in seven sectors, in center, CALENDAR / FOR / 1908, / COPYRIGHT.

Size: — 24. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** — Reeded. In the collection of the British Museum.



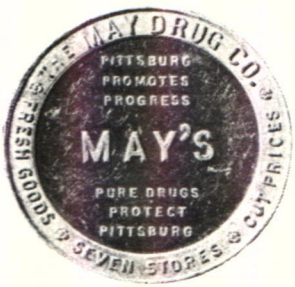


N. MA. 13 — MATCHLESS — 1909

Obverse: — Almost identical to N. PA. 1 and 2, but inscription on barrel reads THE "MATCHELSS" *METAL POLISH Cº LTD / LIVERPOOL / USE / "MATCHELSS" METAL POLISH.*

Reverse: — Calendar of seven divisions arranged in seven concentric circles. In center, CALENDAR / FOR / 1909. COPYRIGHT

Size: — 24. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** — Reeded.



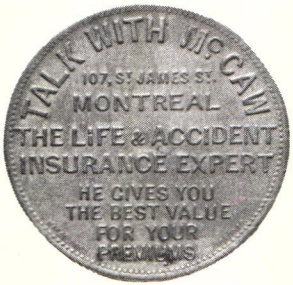


N. MA. 20 — MAY'S — 1912

Obverse: — In center in seven lines, PITTSBURG / PROMOTES / PROCESS / MAY'S / PURE DRUGS / PROTECT / PITTSBURG. Around outside, * THE MAY DRUG CO. * / FRESH GOODS * SEVEN STORES * CUT PRICES.

Reverse: — Calendar of seven divisions in seven concentric circles. In center, CALENDAR / FOR / 1912 *.

Size: — 24. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** Plain.





N. MC. 15 — McCAW — 1907

Obverse: — In nine lines, TALK WITH McCAW / 107, ST JAMES ST, / MONTREAL / THE LIFE & ACCIDENT / INSURANCE EXPERT / HE GIVES YOU / THE BEST VALUE / FOR YOUR / PREMIUMS. In exergue MARSH BROS. TORONTO.

Reverse: — Same as N. MA. 10 — MARSH BROS.

Size: — 24. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** — Reeded. Listed by Leslie Hill as above.





N. MC. 16 — McCAW — 1901

Obverse: — In eleven lines, — WILLIAM McCAW / OFFICE 404 / TRANSPORTATION BLDG. / 120, ST. JAMES ST. / MONTREAL. / THE LIFE & ACCIDENT / INSURANCE EXPERT / HE GIVES YOU THE BEST VALUE / FOR YOUR PREMIUMS / "TALK WITH McCAW." IT PAYS.

Reverse: — In center a pin and circle with • CALENDAR • 1901 TO 1950, around within a circle of dots. At top on stationary part, cutout with the years 1901-1950. Immediately below on movable part in seven columns and three lines, months of the year. Below center in cutout are the initials of the days of the week. Followed by seven columns and three lines of dates of the month 1-31, on movable part.

Size: — 38. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** — Reeded. Listed by Leslie Hill as above.

N. ME. 10 — MEXICO — 1968

"TYPE I — TECHNICIANS
TELESTENE MEXICO EXTIVE to show their appreciation to the personnel that covered the Olympics, made medals out of CENTENARIOS (50 pesos gold pieces) as gifts. The centenries, Reverse was deled and a calendar 31 days of the month of October 1, 1968, and the days from 12th to 27th filled with emeralds, diamonds and rubies like the colors of the Mexican flag put in. In the upper part of the calendar inscription 'MEXICO' and on the lower part, the Olympic rings."

N. ME. 11 — MEXICO — 1968

"TYPE 2
The same type of work done but on a $20.00 peso gold pieces (Aztec).

Obverse: — (Eagle side) was deled and put instead the calendar for the month of October like previous type."

The last two calendars were described in "Secide Numistria De Mexico Bulletin," No. 63, April to June, 1968, Vol. 8, pages 19-45.

Other Mexican Aztec pieces will be found under SPECIAL: CALENDARS, *The Numismatist*, November,1959, pages 1355-1358, and in the present article under SPECIAL CALENDARS, S. AZ.





N. MO. 1A — MOSES. E. — 1853

Obverse: — Bust of Wellington facing left with identical inscription to obverse of N. MO. 4, but from a different die.

Reverse: — Very similar to reverse N. MO. 1, but different side lettering. Above, SUNDAYS THROUGHOUT / THE YEAR 1853. In center a calendar of 12 rows and 5 columns. Below, E. MOSES & SON / LONDON. At left MERCHANT / TAILORS. At right, MINORIES / ALDGATE

Size: — 25 1/2. **Metal:** — White metal. **Edge:** — Plain.





N. MO. 3 — MOSES. E. — 1855

Obverse: — Same as N. MO. 1A.
Reverse: — Same as N. MO. 1A except date of 1855 with appropriate changes.
Size: — 25 1/2. **Metal:** — Aluminum. **Edge:** — Plain. In collection of H. Spangenberger and the author.

To be continued.

IN REMEMBRANCE

• Ferdinand R. Wise • James C. Wobensmith • Earle D. Sherwood •

Earle D. Sherwood
ANA 4556

Earle D. Sherwood, 80, of Beacon Square, Florida, was brutally murdered during a robbery of coins from his home on January 20. The robbers took a heavy safe from the Sherwood home but the coins in it are estimated to have a value of less than $1000.

The Sherwoods had moved to the retirement community in the St. Petersburg area only about three years ago from Hurley, eastern New York State. Sherwood was a native of Ossining, N.Y., and had been a salesman in the heating and plumbing industry.

Becoming a member of ANA on September 1, 1934, Sherwood had been active in several clubs in eastern New York and Pennsylvania. He is listed as one of the founders of the Reading Coin Club that dates back to August 1, 1940, and was its first president.

His early collecting specialty was U.S. coins, especially large cents, but he later turned to ancient and Byzantine coins. The major portion of his collection had been sold prior to the robbery.

Mr. Sherwood's only survivor is his wife, Gertrude, who is reported to be in ill health. — Glenn S.

Ferdinand R. Wise
ANA 58353

Ferdinand R. Wise, 63, retired superintendent of air mail at the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport Post Office, died in early February at his home.

A World War II veteran, he was past president of Greater Pittsburgh Lions Club; a member of Post 787, F&AM, Scottish Rite, Syria Temple, Legion of Honor, and Emanuel Presbyterian Church of McKeesport. He was also a member of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society and a coin research assistant at library of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Stine Wise, and a daughter, Gwen A. Burial was in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, PA.

James C. Wobensmith
ANA 19033

James C. Wobensmith, a noted lawyer, famous magician and a devoted numismatist died December twenty-eighth, 1973, in the Ivy Ridge Nursing Home, Rexborough, Pennsylvania, at the age of ninety-four.

He served as an army engineer in Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War, became a magician in 1908 and the following year he entered the practice of law and became an outstanding patent lawyer.

Mr. Wobensmith was the first amateur magician to be elected president of the Society of American Magicians. He exhibited his abilities as a magician at many functions of the Philadelphia Coin Club as well as regional and national numismatic conventions.

He was a long time member of the Philadelphia Coin Club and he usually had some coins, medals or tokens to exhibit at their monthly meetings, always relating an interesting story with each exhibit. He was a convincing speaker with a spark of enthusiasm which captivated his audience.

Mr. Wobensmith retired from his law practice in 1959. He was a member of the Philadelphia Bar Association, the Lawyer's Club of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Patent Law Association. He is survived by a son and two grandsons.

$5000 Reward For Sherwood Killers

The Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association has posted a $5000 reward for information that would lead to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of ANA member, Earle D. Sherwood. John Jay Pittman, chairman of the ANA Security, Thefts and Robberies Committee, noted this action by the board at its recent meeting in Colorado Springs.

Earle D. Sherwood, formerly of Hurley, N.Y., and a 39-year member of the association, was brutally murdered during a robbery involving his personal collection at his home in Florida. He moved to the Beacon Square retiree area of Tampa-St. Petersburg three years ago from New York state where he had spent most of his life and was prominent in collecting activities. His wife was in California th the time of the crime. Sherwood was alone when thieves entered his home late one evening. The beaten body of the 80-year old collector was not found until the following afternoon.

Pasco County sheriff's detectives stated that the only item missing from the Sherwood home was a safe, weighing several hundred pounds. This was found the next day in a wooded area approximately 10 miles from the home. The killers' car was found nearby, too damaged to drive further.

A close friend noted that Sherwood had sold all but $800 or $900 worth of his collection. There is no information available as to the nature of the remaining collection that was stolen.

The $5000 reward, offered by the ANA, is in addition to a $1000 reward offered by the Pasco County Sheriff's Department. Anyone having information that might help in solving this crime should contact the sheriff's office by calling (813) 842-9768.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

By Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Belize

Formerly British Honduras. Belize is the capital and a seaport of British Honduras, Central America, situated on the Caribbean at the mouth of the Belize River.



Y-1. 1 cent, 1973. Bronze. Obverse: Crowned portrait of the Queen to right, legend, around: QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. Reverse: Numeral 1 for value within an ornamental wreath with leaves, value and date below, ONE CENT 1973. Legend above, BELIZE. Scalloped planchet: 19.5mm. Weight: 2.5 gr. Edge: Plain.

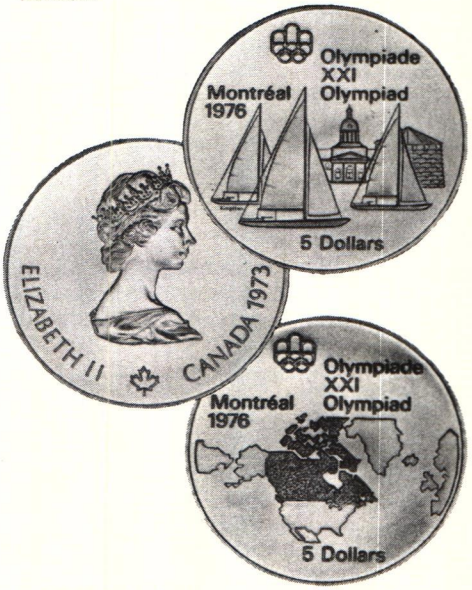


Y-2. 5 cents, 1973. Nickel-brass. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Value in the center, 5 CENTS, within a ring of pearls, date below, 1973. BELIZE, above. Diameter: 20.25mm. Weight: 3.5 gr. Edge: Plain.

Canada

Montreal Olympics and Geographic Series.

Y-72. 5 dollars, 1973. .925 fine silver. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right, legend below, ELIZABETH II, a maple leaf, CANADA 1973. The obverse on all of the following values is identical. Reverse: Three sailboats in front, landmarks of Kingston in the backgound, value below, 5 DOLLARS, on top, the emblem of the Montreal Olympics with legend below, MONTREAL/1976, at right in 3 lines, OLYMPIADE XXI OLYMPIAD. Diameter: 38mm. Weight: 24 gr. (375 grains). Edge: Milled.



Y-73. 5 dollars, 1973. .925 fine silver. Reverse: A map of North America with legend and value as preceding. Diameter, weight and edge same as preceding.

Y-74. 10 dollars, 1973. .925 fine silver. Reverse: A view of the Montreal skyline, value below, 10 DOLLARS, on top, the Olympic emblem with legend, MONTREAL / 1976, and, OLYMPIADE / XXI / OLYMPIAD. Diameter:



45mm. Weight: 47.8 gr. (750 grains). Edge: Milled.

Y-75. 10 dollars, 1973. .925 fine silver. Reverse: A map of the world with value, emblem same as preceding. Diameter, weight and edge same as preceding.

Egypt

Formerly the United Arab Republic.

The two issues following have been issued in cooperation with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) and are the first issues to show the new name of the country.



Y- . 5 milliems, 1973. Aluminum. Obverse: The Aswan High Dam with rising sun in the background, legend above, INTAJ MAZID AMN TA'AM (Produce more food for peace). Date below the Dam, 15 YANYIR 1971 (15 January 1971). Ear of wheat on each side, corncobs below. Reverse: In the center, numeral 5 for value MILIMAT (milliemes) below, between Gregorian date 1973 at left and 1393 AH, the Mohammedan date at right. Legend on top, JUMHURIYYA MISR AL-'ARABIYYA (The Arab Republic of Egypt). Diameter: 21mm. Weight: 1.5gr. Edge: Lettered, JA-MA-'a, for Arab Republic of Egypt.



Y-139. 1 pound, 1973. .720 fine silver. Obverse: Similar to preceding except for the date below the High Dam reading, 15 YANAYIR SANA 1971 (15 January, year 1971). Reverse: Value written out in center, WAHID JINEH (One pound or guinea), between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates, 1973-1393 AH. Arabesque ornaments below. Legend around the upper part, JUMHURIYYA MISR AL-' ARABIYYA. Diameter: 40mm. Weight: 25 gr. Edge: Milled.

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MUSEUM DIRECTIONS

GENEROUS GIFTS FOR GROWTH

▪ The excitement was great on Sunday, February 10, 1974, as Virginia Culver, ANA president, and Neil Harris, editor/historian, received, on behalf of your association, the celebrated A. J. Ostheimer III collection of Bryan dollars and other related material. The collection, valued at nearly $50,000, is the very generous gift of the Goldberg family of Superior Stamp and Coin Co., Los Angeles, California. With the gift came the promise to add to it any additional items not presently represented as they become available.

In a sense, this, the largest group of Bryan material ever assembled, is coming home. Ostheimer bought the collection from the legendary F.C.C. Boyd, who in turn had secured it from the late Farran Zerbe. Long time readers of *THE NUMISMATIST* may recall that in July, 1926, Zerbe published a seventy page, profusely illustrated article on the Bryan material as then known in either his own collection or that of the American Numismatic Society. This definitive and highly sought after article divides the material into two basic categories: comparative and satirical. Used as political propaganda in the elections of 1896 and 1900, the tokens are of particular interest to numismatists. It is worth quoting from Zerbe's introductory paragraphs:

> These tokens have a closer relation to numismatics than ordinary political tokens, in that they epitomize, both seriously and satirically, theories and contentions by a nation politically divided on the question of what should be its standard in money, one division supporting a single standard — gold — and opposed by those who advocated a bi-metal standard — both gold and silver — the ratio to be that sixteen ounces of silver would be equal in value to one ounce of gold — and that both metals should be coined free.



One of the very rare Bryan Dollars.

Zerbe, for whom the association's highest award is named, joined the ANA in 1900 as number 197. He became the seventh president in 1907, serving two terms and serving as the ANA's first historian for many years prior to his death in 1949. An accomplished lecturer and prolific writer, he allowed no phase of numismatics to escape his interest. He is numbered among the most ardent supporters and promoters of the association and was given honorary membership in 1944. It is with distinct pleasure and pride that the ANA receives the foremost Bryan collection of material, especially knowing the collection was created by our own Farran Zerbe.



A rare silver piece by Gorham Manf. Co. listed in the comparative section of the Zerbe catalog.



Satirical token relating to the Free Silver campaign.

■No less important an event of this February week-end was a second presentation made to President Culver. Max Humbert, president of Paramount International Coin Company, presented a check for $20,000, the largest single cash donation in ANA's history. It will be used for the museum renovation and expansion project in the lower level of the headquarters building in Colorado Springs, the major undertaking reported in the March issue of *THE NUMISMATIST*. This exemplary gift of cash is highly significant in that it clearly illustrates the mutual cooperation and understanding which can exist between dealer and the collector; the interests of each can be served by the other. The ANA is most grateful for this very generous gift toward the development of its museum which is fundamental to the educational needs of the hobby.

Beginning in early February, the museum display has featured the Norman H. Liebman collection of United States paper money portraying — appropriately — Abraham Lincoln. Virtually every type of note bearing his portrait was displayed from this 240 piece collection which was donated to the ANA in 1973. Knowledgeably described in accompanying notes prepared by governor Glenn Smedley, the exhibit taxed the museum display area to its maximum. Blending as it did with the permanent display lent by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, it has proven to be a very interesting and popular attraction with the groups and individuals who have toured headquarters recently.

With continuing encouragement and support such as that which has been so significantly demonstrated in recent months, the association will grow ever stronger in its efforts to serve the members.



Shown here is the postal card to be used in reserving rooms at the Americana Hotel in Bel Harbour, Florida, during the 83rd ANA Anniversary Convention, August, 13-18. To obtain this reservation card, write to: GUEST ROOMS, P. O. Box 610-426, North Miami, FL 33161. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The following information will answer some of the questions members planning to attend may have. Reservations are on a first come / first served basis. When the Americana overflows, rooms will be made available at cooperating hotels; in this case your confirmation would come from those hotels. Only advance requests are entitled to convention rates; requests made in person at any of the host hotels will not be honored. Also, the use of travel agency services and credit cards do not entitle you to these special prices. Since commissions must be paid, travel agencies and credit cards preclude the possibility of special ANA rates. Once your reservations have been confirmed, do not forget that check in time is noon and reservations are held to 4 p.m. Check out time is 1 p.m. Any variations in these should be confirmed in writing.

If you are members traveling from a foreign country, you will be happy to know the hotel has both Spanish and French speaking personnel who are on duty to make your stay a pleasant one. Cribs are furnished without charge and strollers may be rented for the weekly minimum of $10 so junior may accompany you on your shoreline walks. No pets are permitted on the hotel premises.



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Once your reservations are made and confirmed, you are on your way. To reach the Americana by car, exit at I-95 at 125th street and travel east over the Broad Causeway (toll 15¢) directly toward the ocean until you reach the area known as Surfside. To your left will be your destination, the Americana.

Address any special requests you might have to: ANA RESERVATIONS MANAGER, Americana Hotel, Bel Harbour, Miami Beach, FL 33154.



Patrons' Pages

Individuals, dealers or clubs wishing to list their names and hometowns on the patrons' pages of the official program for the 83rd convention are requested to do so as soon as possible. Please address all correspondence to Pat Meli, Chairman, Patrons Committee, Box 610-426, North Miami, FL 33161. Please print or type all names and hometowns. Funds obtained from these pages are used to help defray the printing cost of the program.

Exhibit Regulations Now Available

The fifteen page packets containing 1974 exhibit regulations are now available. Because the changes included are those which would involve any type of exhibitor, a careful study of the new regulations is urged before assembling a display. For copies write: Gene E. Hynds, Exhibit Chairman, P.O. Box 610-426, North Miami, FL 33161.

DONATION REPORT

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
G-7551	Milton Bentley, Montgomery, MN	10.00	
G-7552	Robert E. Ehrler, Oak Lawn, IL	12.00	
L-7553	William H. Whitcomb, Yuba City, CA	12.00	
L,YN-7554	Arthur G. Huffman, Acton, IN	10.00	
LA-7555	Richard C. Berliner, Lincolnwood, IL	10.00	
L,GE-7556	S. M. Hupman, Jr., Melbane, NC	20.00	
C,LA-7557	Allen F. Lovejoy, Riverside, CT	22.00	
G-7558	Lloyd E. Bailey, Los Angeles, CA	10.00	
C-7559	Northwest Coin Club, Cottage Grove, MN	25.00	
G-7560	Hutt Commemoratives, Lower Hutt, New Zealand	40.02	

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
G-7561	Donald S. Kingery, Allison Park, PA	10.00	
LA-7562	International Coin Club, El Paso, TX	10.00	
LA-7563	Francis L. Mathis, Denison, TX	25.00	
C-7564	H. Rudy Ronning, Appleton, MN	20.00	
LA-7565	Charles N. Gish, Tulsa, OK	10.00	
YN-7566	George Kinjo, Honolulu, HI	10.00	
YN-7567	Robert V. Alexander, Spokane, WA	10.00	
M-7568	John Butrovich, Jr., Fairbanks, AK	10.00	
7569	Void		
7570	Void		
G-7571	Glen E. Tharp, Novinger, MO	10.00	
7572	Void		
GE-7573	Marion Hightower, Hobbs, NM	11.00	
C,YN-7574	Pierre R. Brassard, Holyoke, MA	10.00	
YN-7575	David E. Dicasa, College Point, NY	10.00	
C-7576	Larry W. Lemaster, Meade, KS	10.00	
C-7577	Earle H. Loveless, Wichita, KS	12.00	
G-7578	Joe Whitaker, Knoxville, TN	10.00	
YN-7579	James R. Berrier, Alexandria, VA	25.00	
LA-7580	Mrs. Kathryn Loitwood, Gettysburg, SD	10.00	
7581	Void		
L-7582	Harlan J. Berk, Joliet, IL		300.00
L-7583	Anonymous		1,848.00
L-7584	Elliott W. Buskey, Greenwich, OH		125.00
L-7585	Frank M. Sissons, Old Ocean, TX		50.00
L-7586	Charles Alexander, Peabody, MA		61.90
L-7587	Leopoldo Cancio, Washington, D. C.		25.00
G-7588	John Wayne Highfill, Honolulu, HI	10.00	
G-7589	George C. Pantone, Brockton, MA	10.00	
C,YN-7590	William R. Loss, Gaithersburg, MD	12.00	
G-7591	Aaron Fink, Maplewood, NY	20.00	
C-7592	T. J. Wakeman, Christiansburg, VA	10.00	
C-7593	Clinton W. White, Spokane, WA	10.00	
LA-7594	Edward M. Wallace, Franklin, MA	10.00	
G-7595	Homer F. Kunkle, Homer City, PA	10.00	
G-7596	Jack H. Harper, Jr., Waco, TX	10.00	
G-7597	Clifford Samuel, Springdale, AR	10.00	
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M-7599	J. E. Anderson, Jr., Sanderson, TX	10.00	
LA-7600	Valena Kelly, Oakland, CA	50.00	
G-7601	John F. Keefe, Tampa, FL	25.00	
YN-7602	Curtis Chapman, Fort Belvoir, VA	10.00	
LA-7603	Roger J. Friske, Marcellus, NY	20.00	
G-7604	Grant J. Barlow, Libertyville, IL	10.00	
LA-7605	N. Bedford, Toronto, Canada	10.00	
LA-7606	James Ripel, Morris Plains, NJ	10.00	
G-7607	Myles Gerson, Flossmoor, IL	12.00	
G-7608	Anthony N. Lekas, Gary, IN	12.00	
G-7609	Donald H. Plants, Tamarac, FL	10.00	
G-7610	Jesse W. Townsend, Knoxville, TN	10.00	
G-7611	John Robert Wolcott, Centreville, MD	15.00	
YN-7612	Carlton W. Grayson, Fairmount, IN	10.00	
YN-7613	Sarabelle Kresser, Fort Lauderdale, FL	10.00	
G-7614	Robert Potts, Coloma, MI	10.00	
	Receipt numbers from 3681 to 3832 are less than $10.00	414.16	
	Receipt numbers from 5509 to 5871 are less than $10.00	1,106.29	

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatists, R-Reward, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition

To be continued.

Numismatic Vignettes



• In April, 1891, Morey's catalog no. 1 listed a 1796 quarter in good condition for $4.00; one year later the listing was fine at $15.00; and in June of 1893 one in good was $6.00.

In the same three catalogs, proof 1875 twenty-cent pieces were offered at 75¢, 90¢ and 75¢, respectively. However, these coins were listed under the heading "double dimes" in the latter two years. The 1877 "double dime" in proof was steady in the three years at $3.00.

Herbert E. Morey was ANA member no. 61, the last name on the list of charter members. *The Numismatist* first accepted paid advertisements, in the January, 1898 issue; his was one of the 25 that covered 4 pages.

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• Frey's *Dictionary of Numismatic Names* has this to say about "Heads or Tails:" "A phrase used to decide any proposition by tossing a coin in the air; the 'head' representing to obverse, and the 'tail' corresponding to the reverse. The custom dates back to ancient times, the Romans using the term "heads or ships."

It's common knowledge that Roman heads were tossed frequently, but ships?

• Whenever you invite trouble, your invitation is almost always accepted!

• One of the numerous rewards of working at our headquarters is seeing a performance of the Colorado (Springs) Ballet Company now and then. Just before Christmas it presented "Cinderella," and a local newspaper critic called it "A weak-kneed production." But, he added, "Two of (the) shining spots were Mona K. and James B. Miss Mona, 'Cinderella,' was a dainty intriguing heroine"

The only dancer to perform with the Colorado Ballet over its ten years, Mona has risen from its youngest at the start to the status of principal ballerina now at the age of 22. But she is more than a beautiful young redhead to ANA personnel for she processes the several hundred applications received each month at headquarters, untangles membership problems and helps keep our records up-to-date. — Glenn S.

LIBRARY NEWS & BOOK REVIEWS

Be a Detective

DETECTING ALTERED COINS by Bert Harsche. Fifth edition, 1973. 48 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Anco, Florence, AL 35630. $1.00.

The fifth edition of Harsche's book has been expanded to include a section on counterfeit mint errors, written by Alan Herbert. The forty-eight page book is a handy reference for the dealer and collector faced with an ever increasing number of altered and counterfeit coins.

Harsche has listed the more common types of alteration, ranging from the altered 4 converting a 1944-D cent to the rarer and much more valuable 1914-D, through soldered on mint marks to the "punched" mint mark added to a P mint coin.

Numerous pictures show the various forms of alteration, comparing the genuine with the fake, and offering key points to look for in detecting the alterations. Several of the pictures are devoted to the identification of specific dies used for the genuine coins in such rare dates as the 1916-D dime or the 1909-S cent.

Responding to the need for information on fake and counterfeit mint errors, the final section of the book is devoted to explanations of some of the common fakes, with pictures of some more sophisticated counterfeits that collectors need to be aware of.

The $1 cost of the book will be repaid many times over if its use enables the collector to spot a fake before, rather than after acquiring the coin.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

BLACK HEROES IN HISTORY — MEDALS HONORING BLACK AMERICANS. The Museum New Series, XXIII, 1971. 20 pp. Illus. Paper cover. The Newark Museum, Publications Department, 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ 07101. $1.25.

CATALOGO DE BILLETES, 1923-1973, Banco de la Republica, by Dr. Antonio Barriga Villalba and Dn. Manuel Restrepo, 1973. 82 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Sr. Jorge De Francisco, Banco de la Republica, Bogota, Colombia, So. Amer.

GUIDEBOOK OF SPANISH COINS by Michael N. Scott, 1972. 121 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Michael N. Scott, Apartado 50151, Madrid, Spain. $7.50 (Note: The author graciously offers his book to ANA members at the reduced cost of $6.00.)

HOW TO ORDER FOREIGN COINS. Ninth edition, 1974. 63 pp. Paper cover. Coin World, Sidney, OH 45365. $3.50.

U.S. COINS OF VALUE by Norman Stack, 1974. 224 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Dell Publishing Co., 1 Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, 245 E. 47th St., New York, NY 10017. $.95.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

AA40 B6	Bowers, Q. David	How to be a successful coin dealer		1973
BB70 N6 1937	Noe, Sidney P.	A bibliography of Greek coin hoards	2c ed	1937
BB70 T5i	Thompson, Margaret	An inventory of Greek coin hoards		1973

BC75 T45	Thirion, Marcel	Le tresor de Liberchies	1972
CC63 M3	Mason, Don W.	Intrinsic values of gold coins v.2	1973
CC63 S3	Schweizerischer Bankverein	Goldmunzen.	1968
CC87 S3	Schon, Gunter	Welt-Munz-Katalog, XX jahrhundert	1969
GA80 U58	U.S. Bureau of the Mint	Domestic and foreign coins manufactured by mints of the U.S., 1793-1970	1972

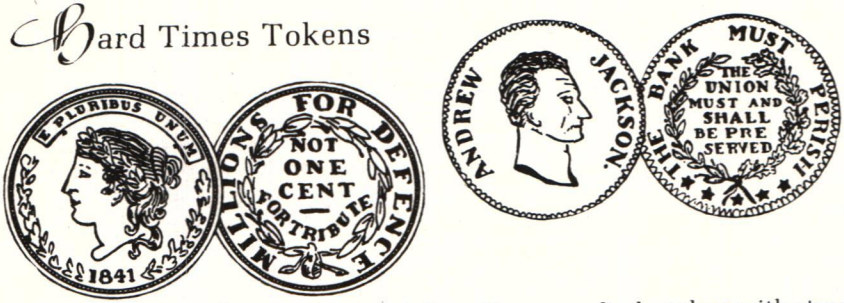
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tips for research & reading

Geneva Karlson,
Librarian

Hard Times Tokens



If looking through your numismatic hoardings, you find a token with strange wording, such as "Substitute For Shin Plasters," "The Bank Must Perish — The Union Must Be Saved" or "Millions For Defense — Not One Cent For Tribute," you have in your possession an interesting bit of United States history.

These tokens, appearing in the 1830's and 1840's, were often political in nature and expressed the lively campaign controversies between Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren, the support or rejection of the United States Bank and the preservation of the Constitution. They also answered the prevalent need for "hard cash" although they were not an authorized monetary issue.

For an interesting description of these tokens, complete with specific historical events that prompted their issue, we are sure that you will enjoy reading HARD TIMES TOKENS, by Lyman Low. This book is available from the ANA library through our "borrow by mail" service to members.

Illustrations are from PRICE CATALOG of UNITED STATES HARD TIMES TOKENS, Hewitt's Numismatic Information Series.

History in Your Hands
Theme Selected for NCW

John F. Ryan's submission "History in Your Hands" was selected as the best theme for the 50th Anniversary observance of National Coin Week, April 21-27, 1974. Ryan considers himself a solo collector, belonging to no local, regional, or national organizations. His interest in numismatics stems from his work as an advancement chairman with local Boy Scout organizations.In reviewing merit badge requirements for coin collecting, the New York City detective became interested in the hobby. A collector of regular U. S. coins and Franklin Mint issues, his sole national communication with the hobby has been through the pages of *Coin World.*

Now, he will gain recognition as the Honorary Chairman of National Coin Week, and a special plaque is being prepared in recognition of that honor.

More than 1400 entries were received from forty-four states and foreign countries. The entire membership of the Collectors Club of Boston sent their slogans into the committee in one group, and they are to be commended for their enthusiasm and participation. Over the years they have won many awards for their participation in NCW.

Maurice M. Gould, Chairman of NCW, announced that the Franklin Mint is striking a special medal for the occasion. One of these medals will be presented to each sponsor of a new member (except associates) to the American Numismatic Association, if the application is presented during the month of April, 1974. If anyone sponsors ten or more new members, he will receive a medal struck in a precious metal. Use membership application on following page or write ANA headquarters. Please remember that the final date for receipt at ANA headquarters will be May 6, 1974.

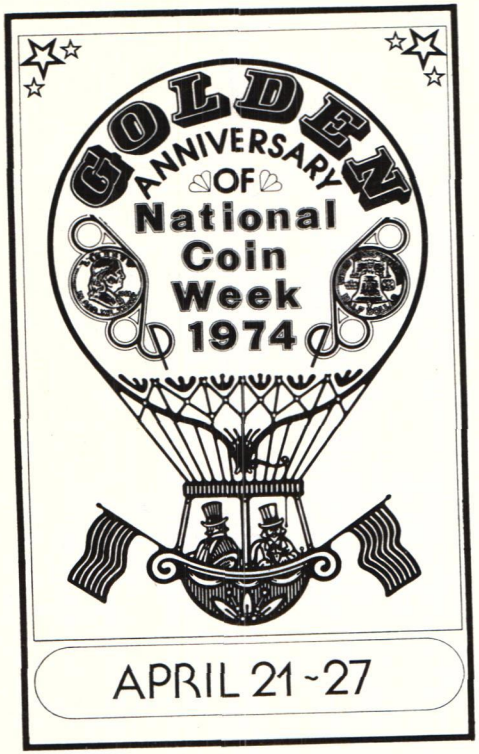


The Committee did the preliminary judging, along with William and Elizabeth Wiselead of Santa Ana, California. The selections were then turned over to the Publications Committee, consisting of Glenn B. Smedley, chairman; Barbara Hyde, C. Bruce Linton, and William Spilman. Runner-up selections and their titles were: Howard Barkau, Skokie, Illinois, "Key to Adventure;" Carl M. Tidd, Sr., Holland, Mich., "History At a Glance;" and Bruce J. Ryan, Floressant, Mo., "History Lives Through Coins."

Previous NCW themes or slogans for National Coin Week have been: 1964 — "Art In (or ON) coins;" 1965 — "Good Will Through Numismatics;" 1966 — "Friendships Flower Through Numismatics;" 1967 — "Numismatics, Portrait of History;" 1968 — "History Under Glass;" 1969 — "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace;" 1970 — "Coins are Forever;" 1973 — "Money Talks."

Guidelines for National Coin Week activities are available upon request from ANA headquarters.

Further inquiries may be addressed to Maurice M. Gould, Chairman, P. O. Box 1500, Tustin, California 92680.



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One payment	**200.00**
Installment plan (down payment	**35.00**
And $15.00 per month for 11 months.	
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Occupation

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Signature of Applicant Date

Signature of Proposer ANA No.

Signature of Proposer

Florence Schook Appointed Chief Administrator for Correspondence Course



Florence M. Schook of Livonia, Michigan, has been appointed by A.N.A. Governor Ken Hallenbeck as chief administrator of the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course. Mrs. Schook is the 1973 winner of the Outstanding Adult Advisor to Young Numismatists Award and secretary of the Michigan State Numismatic Society.

Over six hundred students have signed up for the Y.N.C.C. and over seventy have now completed it. Those interested may write: Y.N.C.C., P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

Calendar of Events

APRIL 1974

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APRIL

6-7 WEST CHESTER, PA. Treadway Inn, West Chester Coin Club's Tenth Annual Show. W.C.C.C., P. O. Box 336, West Chester, PA 19380.

7 COLONIE, NY. Rowntowner Motor Inn, 200 Wolf Road. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Richard Carnright, 2021 Careleon Road, Schenectady, NY 12303.

20-21 FREDERICK, MD. West Frederick Junior High School, West Patrick St. Catoctin Coin Club's 13th Annual Show. Herman Jackson, P. O. Box 1304, Frederick, MD 21701.

NASHUA, NH. New Berkshire Master Host Inn, Jct. Rt. 101A and R. 3 Bypass. New Hampshire Numismatic Association 12th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Donald Pickering, 13 Burnett St., Nashua, NH 03060.

POTTSTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 100 & King St. Central Pennsylvania Numismatic Association Coin Show. John E. Mull, 30 Hochersville Rd., Hershey, PA 17033.

27-28 CORNWELL HEIGHTS, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 132 and U.S. 1. William Penn Coin Club of Philadelphia 19th Anniversary Coin Show. Fred Bloh, P. O. Box 6256, Philadelphia, PA 19136.

CUMBERLAND, MD. Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Club Annual Coin Show. George Waingold, P. O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, U.S. Rt. 50 and Interstate 77. Parkersburg Coin Club Show. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

SCRANTON, PA. Masonic Temple, 420 N. Washington Ave. Scranton Coin Club's 12th Annual Show. Ralph J. Desantis, 108 N. Main St., Scranton, PA 18503.

28 CORNING, NY. The Corning Glass Center. Crystal City Coin Club's 9th Annual Show. Robert Kerr, 439 Brainard Pl., Painted Post, NY 14870.

PARKVILLE, MD. American Legion Hall of Parkville, Putty Hill and Old Harford Rds. Associated Coin Clubs of Baltimore Spring Coin Show. Donald Graham, 5608 Tramore Ave., Baltimore, MD 21214.

FM Medal Protector Kit Available

The Franklin Mint is making available to collectors a specially-designed medal protector kit containing a special invisible coating developed by them in 1972. The coating provides a shield to prevent tarnish and allow collectors to handle and display their medals and ingots.

This coating has been applied to most Franklin Mint silver or bronze medals and silver ingots issued since March 1972.

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treat approximately 200 silver or bronze Franklin Mint medals and ingots at home.

Persons interested in further information may contact Collector Services, The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063

MAY 2-5	NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, 55th Street and 7th Ave. American Israel Numismatic Association's Greater New York Coin Convention. Morris Bram, P. O. Box 3194 Church Street Station, New York, NY 10008.
4-5	SHIPPENSBURG, PA. Shippensburg Coin Club Show. Merle J. Kaufman, 468 Paul Avenue, Chambersburg, PA 17201.
5	COLONIE, NY. Rowntowner Motor Inn, 200 Wolf Road. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Richard Carnright, 2021 Careleon Road, Schenectady, NY 12303.
	FAIRLAWN, NJ. Fairlawn A. C. Parmelee Ave., opposite Borough Hall. Fairlawn Coin Club's 4th Annual Coin Show. Eugene Melelta, 39 Short St., Hawthorne, NJ 07506.
	PHILADELPHIA, PA. Auditorium, B'nai Yitzok Synagogue, "B" St. and Roosevelt Blvd. Ben Franklin Coin Club B.F.C.C., 2559 Salmon St., Philadelphia, PA 19125.
19	LINDEN, NJ. The Polish National Home, 300 Roselle Street. Union County Coin Club's 10th Annual Coin Convention. Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel Street, Metuchen, NJ 08840.
25-26	FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Fredericksburg Community Center. Fredericksburg Coin Club's 4th Annual Show. Wally Mann, 3204 Linden Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401.
JUNE 2	COLONIE, NY. Rowntowner Motor Inn, 200 Wolf Road. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Richard Carnright, 2021 Careleon Road, Schenectady, NY 12303.
CENTRAL	
APRIL 7	DEARBORN, MI. Dearborn Youth Center, Michigan at Greenfield. Dearborn Coin Club's Spring Show. Charles P. Gilbert, P. O. Box 891, Dearborn, MI 48126.
	MONROE, MI. Holiday Inn, I-75, Exit Dixie Hwy. Monroe Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show, Mrs. B. P. Beneteau, P. O. Box 44, Monroe, MI 48161.
13	HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, corner of 8th Street and Maple Avenue. Holland Coin Club Show. P. H. Jim Frans, P. O. Box 909, Holland, MI 49423.
21	BEAVER DAM, WI. YMCA building, Main Street. Beaver Coin Club Show. Mike Deglow, 405 S. University Ave., Beaver Dam, WI 53916.
	SEYMOUR, IN. Seymour Holiday Inn at I-65 & U.S. 50 junction. 14th Annual Indiana Coin Club Coin Show. Walter Meyer, P.O. Box 263, Seymour, IN 47274.
27-28	LEAVENWORTH, KS. Ramada Inn, 3rd and Delaware Streets. Leavenworth Numismatic Club Coin Show. F. M. Biastock, P. O. Box 305, Leavenworth, KS 66048.
28	DEFIANCE, OHIO. Defiance High School. Defiance Coin Club's 9th Annual Coin Show. Fred Hissong, 844 N. Clinton, Defiance, OH 43512.
	INDEPENDENCE, IA. American Legion Hall. Wapsie Coin Club 11th Coin Show. Clarence Slaughter, Box 185, Independence, IA 50644.
	JOLIET, IL. Cantigny VFW Post, 367 Horseshoe Drive. The Will County Coin Club 15th Annual Show. Bill Miller, 1517 Glenwood Ave., Joliet, IL 60435.
	NILES, IL. Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy. Morton Grove Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Festival. M.G.C.C., P. O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.
MAY 4-5	OMAHA, NB. Hilton Hotel, 16th & Dodge Streets. Nebraska Numismatic Association's 19th Annual Convention hosted by the Omaha Coin Club. N.N.A. 1974 Convention, P. O. Box 1212, D.T.S., Omaha, NB 68101.
	WAUKESHA, WI. Waukesha County Expo. Bldg. at the airport. 14th Annual N.O.W. State Convention sponsored by Waukesha Coin Club. Kurt Krueger or Leo Neidinger, P.O. Box 509, Brookfield, WI 53005.

18-19	COLUMBIA, MO. Columbia Coin Club Annual Show. Don Rose, 3616 Rock Quarry Road #17, Columbia, MO 65201.
	SCOTTSBLUFF, NB. League of Arts Building, 106 East 18th. Oregon Trail Coin Club's Annual Spring Show and Auction. Mike Minzey, P. O. Box 424, Gering, NB 69341.
19	CONNEAUT, OH. Mother Cabrini Hall, 744 Mill Street. The Conneaut Coin Club Sixth Annual Coin Show. Robert K. Leach, 478 Beaver Street, Conneaut, OH 44030.
26	WAUSAU, WI. Labor Temple. The Wisconsin Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Gene Johnson, 1921 Chase St., Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494.
JUNE 1-2	ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall. Madison County Coin Club Annual Spring Show. Norman Allen, 2116 Jefferson Street, Anderson, IN 46016.
7-9	INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn, 2820 N. Meridian. Indiana State Numismatic Association's 16th Annual Show hosted by the Indianapolis Coin Club. Don Hudson, 609 Ashford Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46224.
21-23	MILWAUKEE, WI. The Red Carpet Inn. Retail Coin Dealers Association National Coin Convention. Ray O. Lefman, 412 South Van Brunt Blvd., Kansas City, MO.

SOUTH

APRIL 6-7	MARIETTA, GA. Holiday Inn, Lockheed Dobbins AFB Exit, I-75. Marietta/Smyrna Coin Club Spring Coin Show. Hayt Carter, P. O. Box 3, Marietta, GA 30060.
	SALISBURY, NC. Salisbury Recreation Center, Fulton and Lake Drive. Rowan County Coin Club 13th Annual Central Carolina Coin Show. John W. Patterson, Jr., 1507 N. Main St., Salisbury, NC 28144.
19-21	WILMINGTON, NC. Elk's Club, 5102 Oleander Dr. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club Coin Show. Ralph Morton, 706 Springtime Rd., Wilmington, NC 28401.
27-28	MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn, 3728 Lamar Ave., Highway 78. Whitehaven Coin Club 9th Annual Spring Coin Show. Homer Wilkins, P. O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122.
MAY 10-12	HUNTSVILLE, AL. The Mall. 5th Annual Metropolitan Kiwanis Coin Show sponsored by the Rocket City Coin Club. Huntsville Coin Show, P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.
11-12	DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Holiday Inn, 1901 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach Shores, FL. Beachside Semi-Annual Coin Show. Lawrence A. Nilson, P. O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.
18-19	WICHITA FALLS, TX. Ramada Inn. Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Club 2nd Annual Stamp and Coin Show. Logan Essex, P. O. Box 1538, Wichita Falls, TX 76307.
25-26	LAFAYETTE, GA. Municipal Park Center, South Main Street. LaFayette Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Harry Harrington, P. O. Box 189, LaFayette, GA 30728.
JUNE 1-2	ATLANTA, GA. Atlanta Airport Holiday Inn. Tri-City Coin Show. Ted Hays, Tri-City Coin Club, P. O. Box 87009, College Park, GA 30337.
	HOUMA, LA. Houma Municipal Auditorium, 880 Verret Street. Louisiana Numismatic Association's 14th Annual Convention. Raymond Bourg, Jr., 153 Cenac Street, Houma, LA 70360.
AUGUST 13-18	BAL HARBOUR, FL. Americana Hotel, 83rd Anniversary Convention. Robert L. Hendershott, P. O. Box 929, Clearwater, FL 33517.

WEST

APRIL 5-7	BAKERSFIELD, CA. The Casa Royale, 251 South Union Avenue. Bakersfield Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin Show. Bill Davis, 1232 University Avenue, Bakersfield, CA 93305.
6-7	LOVELAND, CO. Loveland Community Building, 545 Cleveland Avenue. Annual Spring Fort Collins Coin Show. Buell Borden, P. O. Box 1612, Ft. Collins, CO 80521.
27-28	SPOKANE, WA. Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds, E. Broadway Ave. at N. Havana St. Inland Empire Coin Club 10th Annual Coin-vention. Dick Trowbridge, N. 3221 Park Rd., Spokane, WA 99206.
MAY 3-5	OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd & Washington Blvd. Ogden Coin Club 2nd Annual Northern Utah Coin Show. Grant L. Cavalli, Box 1175, Ogden, UT 84402.
17-19	SEATTLE, WA. Hyatt House Hotel, 17001 Pacific Hiway South. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association 29th Annual Convention sponsored by Boeing, University, Manhattan and Seattle Coin Clubs. B.U.M.S. 20121 1st Ave. South, Seattle, WA 98148.
19	COVINA, CA. American Legion Hall, 330 North Azusa Avenue. Covina Coin Club's 13th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Frank Strauss, 122 S. Myrtle, Monrovia, CA 91016.
	PASADENA, CA. Huntington Sheraton Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll. Israel Numismatic Society's Holy Land Convention. Sally Marx, P. O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.
24-26	DENVER, CO. Denver Hilton. Wyoming Numismatic Association Spring Coin Show. CWNA, Coin Show. Chairman, P. O. Box 533, Englewood, CO 80110.
JUNE 1-2	MISSION VALLEY, SAN DIEGO, CA. Scottish Rite Memorial Center, 1895 South Camino del Rio. The San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council 17th Coinarama. Marcia Wise, 1013 N. Ivy Street, Escondido, CA 92026.
JULY 7-13	COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 6th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

FOREIGN

APRIL 7	HEIDELBERG, GERMANY. Patrick Henry Village Officers' Club, Patrick Henry Village. Heidelberg American Coin Club's Coin and Stamp Show., J. J. Weiss, 32F San Juan Hill Str, PHV, Heidelberg, Germany.
21	BITBURG, GERMANY. Bitburg AFB. Bitburg AFB Coin Club Coin Show. S. Sgt. John King, 36 CES, CMR Box 221, APO New York 09132.
MAY 4-5	HELSINGBORG, SWEDEN. Sport Center of Helsingborg. 2nd Numismatic Fair in Helsingborg. Helsingborg Exhibitions Ltd., Hamntorget, S. 252 21 Helsingborg, Sweden.
25-27	VANCOUVER, B.C. 2nd Annual V.I.C.E. Counterfeit Seminar, Vancouver International Coin Enthusiasts' Society. V.I.C.E. P.O. 35484, Vancouver, B.C., Canada VM 4G8.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1975	LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Marriot Hotel. 84th Anniversary Convention.
AUGUST 19-24	Edwin C. Borgolte, P. O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.
1976	NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced.
1977	ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates, and general chairman to be announced.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-77846 through A-78104 and LM-1353, as published in the February issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in February, 1974. If no objections are filed prior to May 1, 1974, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the June, 1974, issue.

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James F. Ruddy	23	James F. Sunderland	13
Q. David Bowers	22	Florence M. Schook	11
Grover C. Criswell	18	George J. Arden	10

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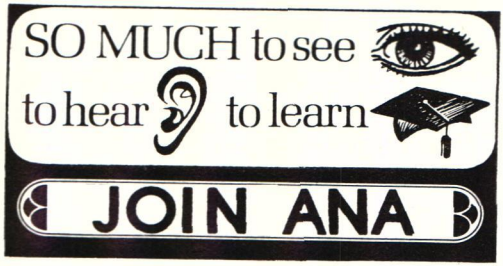
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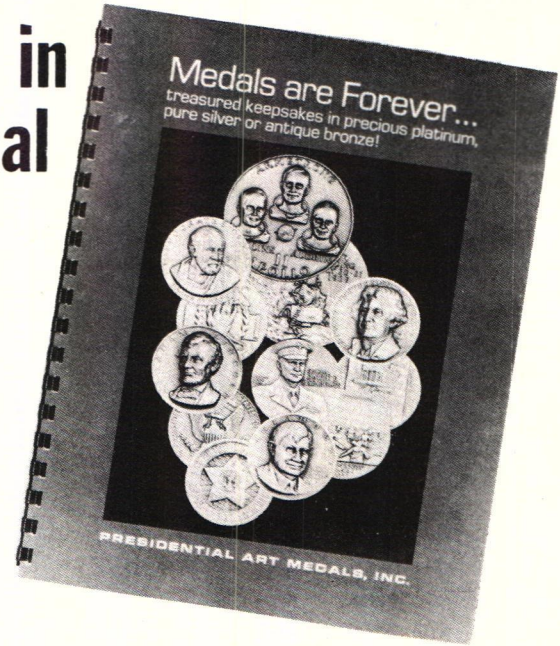
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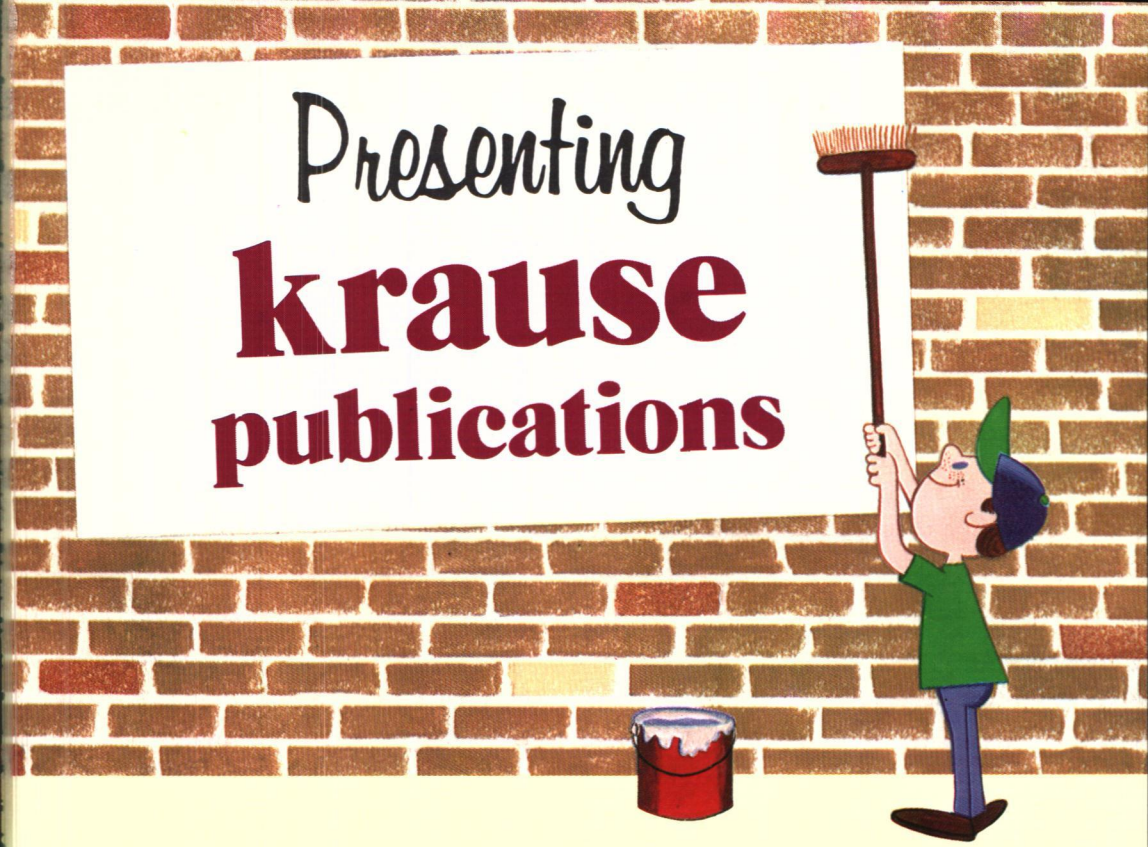


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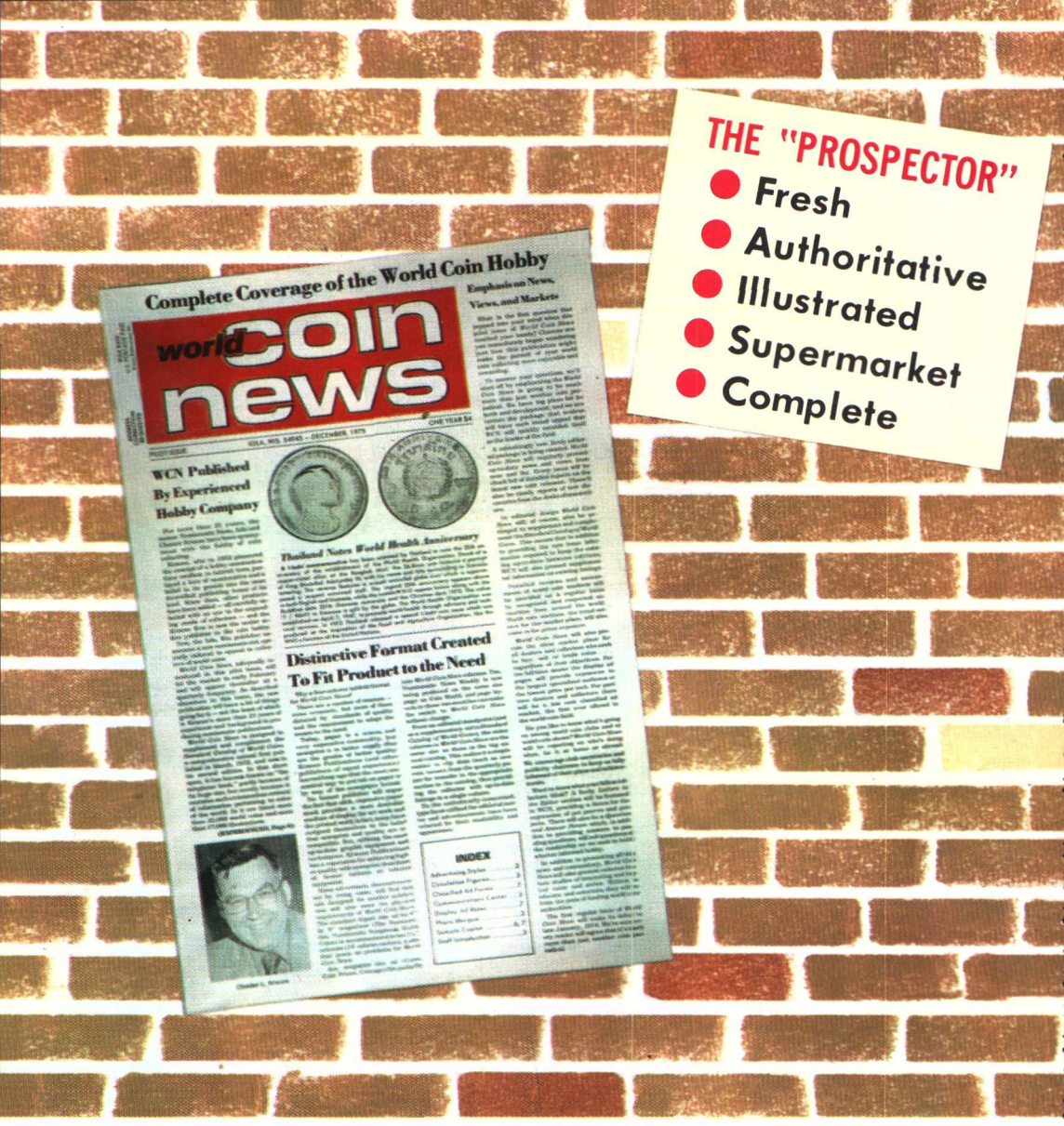
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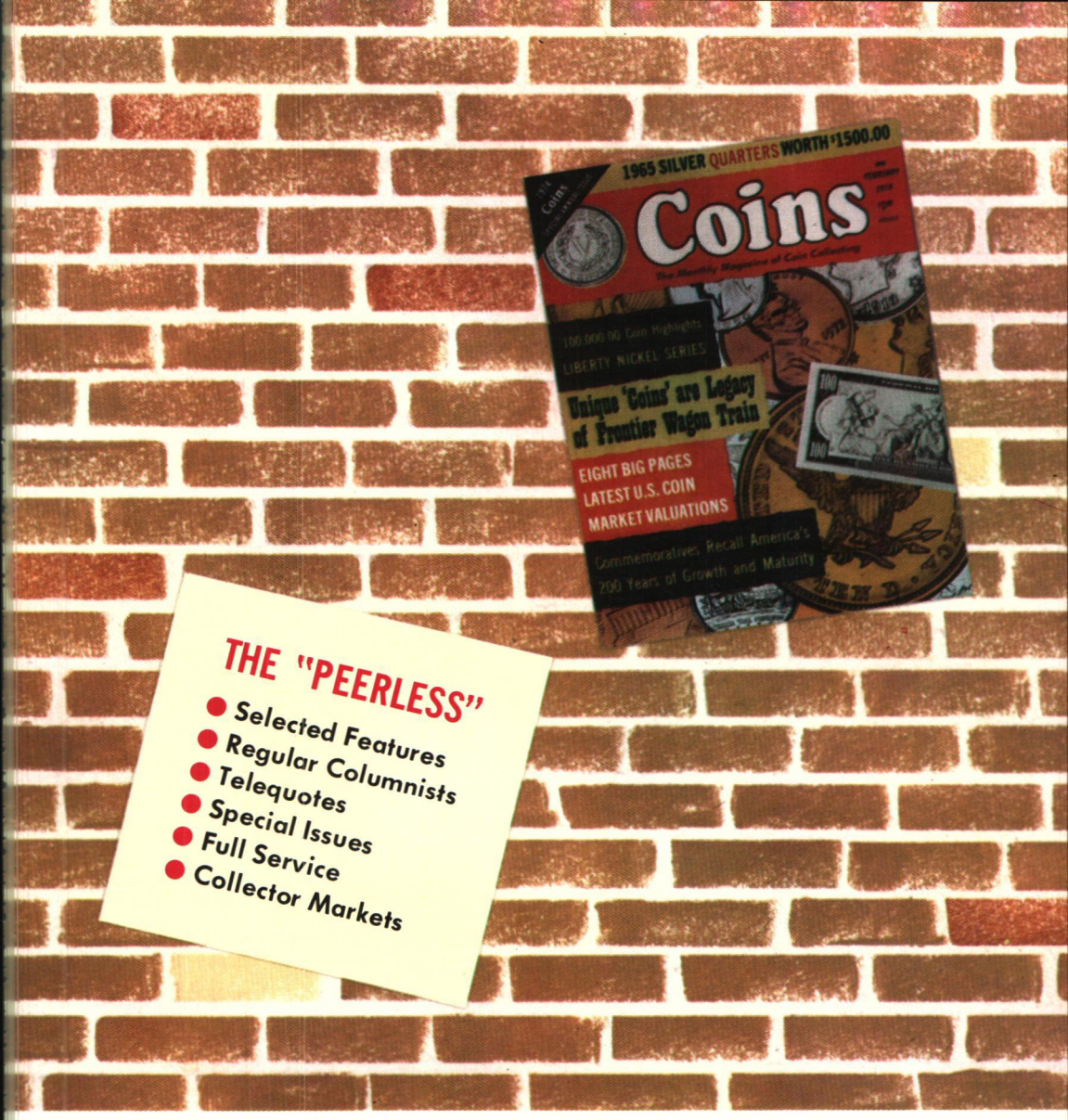
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For Period Ending January 31, 1974

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Company revenues for the Second Quarter of Fiscal 1974 were $3,118,654 as opposed to $1,751,251 for the same period a year ago. Earnings were $92,764 for this period as opposed to $46,351 a year ago. Earnings per share for the Second Quarter of 1974 were 22¢ as opposed to 11¢ for the same period a year ago.

Company revenues for the first six months of Fiscal 1974 were $6,300,513 as opposed to $2,782,096 for the same period a year ago. Net earnings this year are $154,936 as opposed to $85,108 last year. Earnings per share are 37¢ for the first six months of Fiscal 1974 as opposed to 21¢ the same period a year ago.

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Hamrick states, "Fiscal 1974 gives every indication of being a very good year for the company."

Quarter Ending January 31,	**1974**	1973
Revenues	**$3,118,654**	$1,751,251
Net Earnings	**92,764**	46,351
Earnings Per Share	**22¢**	11¢

For the Six Months Ended January 31,	**1974**	1973
Revenues	**$6,300,513**	$2,782,096
Net Earnings	**154,936**	85,108
Earnings Per Share	**37¢**	21¢

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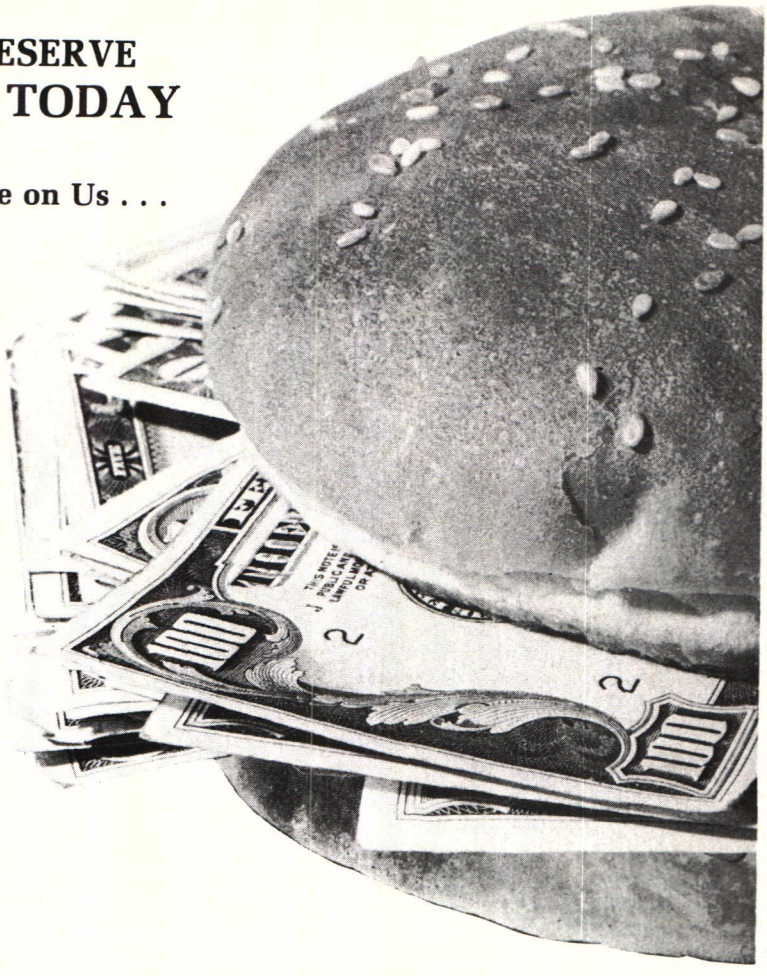
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If you have recently thought about negotiating the transfer of your holdings, whether they be a single collection, investment cache, lifetime accumulation or for that matter any item or items of numismatic interest, The Old Roman, Inc., is the buyer for You. The Old Roman is currently generating revenues with many of the largest corporations in the nation, a number even being in Fortune's Top 50. Further, the Old Roman serves in a procurement and advisory capacity to some of the most renowned and impressive museums, libraries, and private collections in the world. Couple this with the fact that we are one of the world's largest rare coin dealerships and you can see how genuine and constant is our need for new material.

Our needs are not limited to any particular item or items. Whatever area of endeavor you may have pursued just so long as it can be defined numismatically will suit the Old Roman quite well. THERE ARE NO QUALIFICATIONS AS TO QUANTITY OR GRADE, be it 1 Proof specimen or 1,000 AG specimens. In a word, we're as flexible as you are.

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(2) Should you feel a personal visit will be necessary for one reason or another, feel free to write or call us collect so we may make necessary arrangements. Naturally, your confidence and goodwill are sacred to us.



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In conclusion we feel our offer to buy is sincere, genuine and certainly as strong as is possible. Since you incur no expense or obligation whatsoever. If there is something yet unsettled in your mind, please feel free to call us collect as we would love to hear from you today.

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1881cc $65.00
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1883cc $22.50
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1890cc $43.00
1891cc $35.00
1892cc $125.00
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1893cc $450.00
No Flat Strikes
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1886s $65.00
1887s $22.00
1888s $65.00
1889s $55.00
1889s $55.00
1889o $23.75
1890s $13.00
1890o $15.00
1891p $19.50
1891o $19.50
1891s $18.00
1892p $34.00
1892o $30.00

1893p $135.00
1893o $350.00
1894p $350.00
1894o $125.00
1894s $120.00
1895o $1100.00
1895s $1000.00
1896o $95.00
1896s $280.00
1897o $85.00
1897s $15.00
1898s $85.00
1899s $100.00
1900s $80.00
1901s $85.00
1901p $275.00
1902s $100.00
1902p $15.00
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1922d $7.50
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1923d $8.25
1924s $45.00
1925s $33.00
1926s $13.00
1926d $13.00
1926p $15.00
1927p $25.00
1927d $50.00
1927s $75.00
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1928s $50.00
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1879cc	10.00	14.00	20.00	35.00
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1881cc	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00
1882cc	6.00	7.50	9.00	12.00
1883cc	6.00	7.50	9.00	12.00
1884cc	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00
1885cc	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00
1889cc	45.00	55.00	75.00	175.00
1890cc	5.00	6.00	7.50	10.00
1891cc	5.00	6.00	7.50	10.00
1892cc	10.00	13.00	19.00	30.00
1893cc	12.00	18.00	23.00	50.00
1886s	8.00	9.00	12.00	14.00
1888s	8.00	9.00	12.00	14.00
1889s	8.00	9.00	12.00	14.00
1893p	8.00	9.00	15.00	18.00
1893o	10.00	12.00	19.00	45.00
1893s	125.00	175.00	220.00	450.00
1894p	35.00	45.00	60.00	70.00
1894s	5.00	6.00	10.00	20.00
1895o	10.00	15.00	25.00	50.00
1895s	18.00	25.00	40.00	70.00
1896s	——	——	11.00	35.00
1899s	——	——	5.50	9.00
1901s	——	——	5.50	9.00
1902s	12.00	15.00	20.00	30.00
1903s	——	——	11.00	40.00

PEACE DOLLARS

	VF	XF	AN
1921p	12.00	15.00	25.00
1925s	——	7.00	13.00
1927d	——	8.00	19.00
1927s	——	8.00	25.00
1928P	60.00	68.00	80.00
1928s	——	6.50	12.00
1934p	12.00	14.00	17.00
1934d	——	7.00	20.00
1934s	12.00	40.00	150.00
1935p	7.00	8.50	14.00
1935s	——	12.00	40.00

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Three Cent—Nickel	$3.00
Three Cent—Silver	$4.80
Shield Nickels	$4.60
Bust Half Dimes	$9.50
Seated Liberty Half Dimes	$3.50
Bust Dimes	$9.00
Seated Liberty Dimes	$2.50
Twenty Cent Pieces	$21.00
Bust Quarters	$21.00
Seated Liberty Quarters	$4.50
Bust Half Dollars	$12.00
Seated Liberty Half Dollars	$6.00
Bust Dollars	$140.00
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Trade Dollars	$32.00

Buying Prices on BU Rolls

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1878 7/8	$350.00
Strong only	
1878p	$160.00
1878s	$150.00
1879p	$140.00
1879s	$120.00
1880p	$125.00
1880o	$200.00
1880s	$120.00
1881p	$146.00
1881o	$117.00
1881s	$117.00
1882p	$120.00
1882o	$120.00
1882s	$120.00
1883p	$120.00
1883o	$115.00
1884p	$120.00
1884o	$115.00
1885p	$115.00
1885o	$115.00
1885s	$475.00
1886p	$115.00
1887p	$115.00
1887o	$220.00
1888p	$115.00
1888o	$115.00
1889o	$475.00
1889p	$115.00
1890p	$150.00
1891p	$390.00
1891o	$390.00
1891s	$360.00
1892p	$700.00
1892o	$600.00
1896p	$120.00
1897p	$150.00
1898p	$140.00
1898o	$120.00
1899o	$115.00
1900p	$115.00
1900o	$115.00
1901o	$118.00
1902o	$115.00
1903p	$190.00
1904o	$115.00
1921m	$95.00
1921s	$135.00
1921d	$150.00
1922d	$150.00
1922s	$150.00
1922p	$95.00
1923s	$150.00
1923d	$165.00
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1926s	$260.00
1926d	$260.00
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793 VF Hand Sig. Sec. & Gov. 90.00
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797 Ab. Unc 135.00
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801 VF Hand Signed Sec. & Gov 135.00
803 Ab. Unc 140.00
803 VF Hand Signed Sec. & Gov 135.00
804 XF 115.00
804 VF 85.00
805 Ab. Unc. Hand Signed Sec. & Gov 375.00
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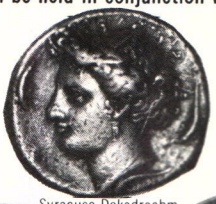
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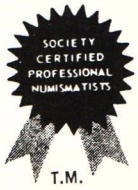
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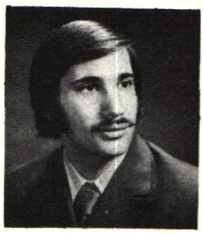
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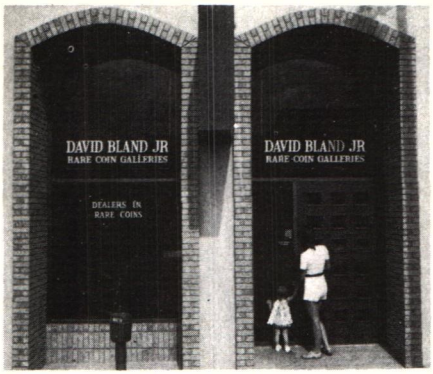
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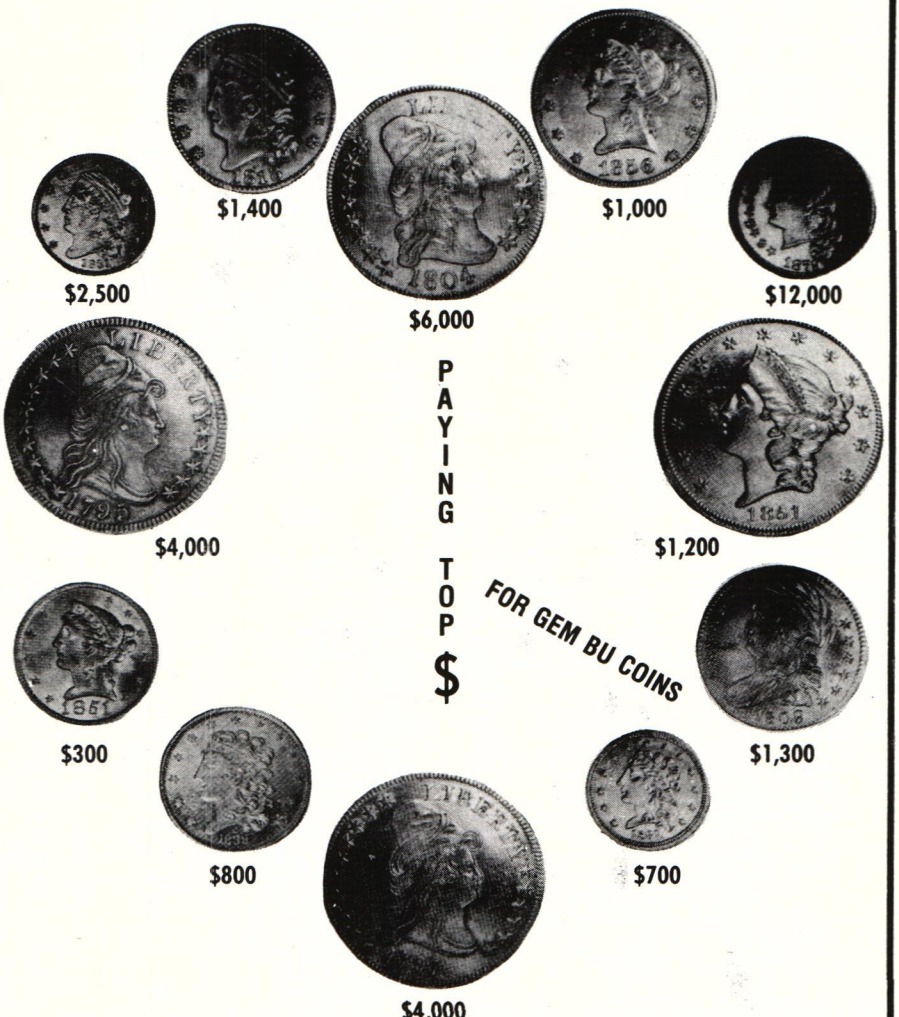
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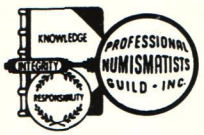
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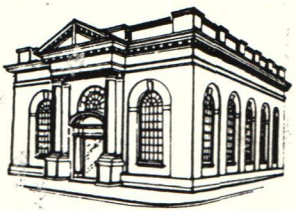
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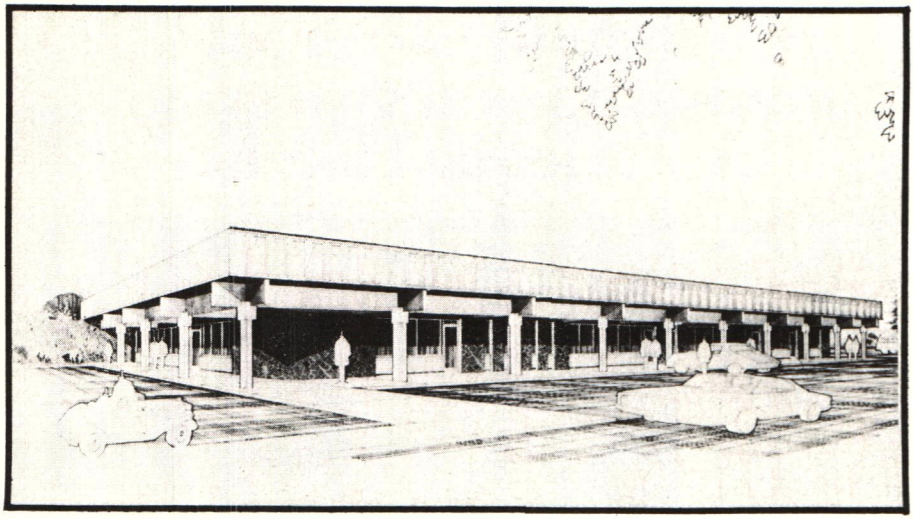
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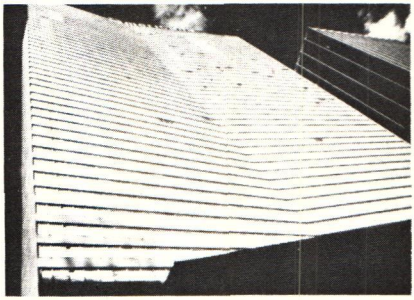
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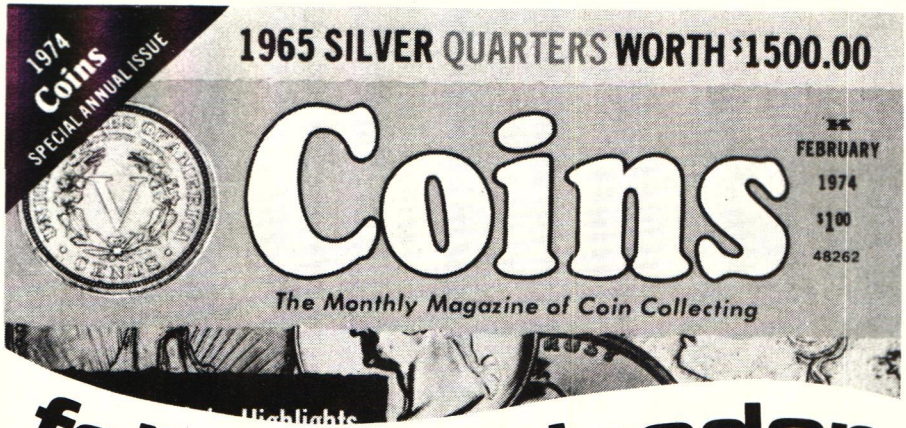


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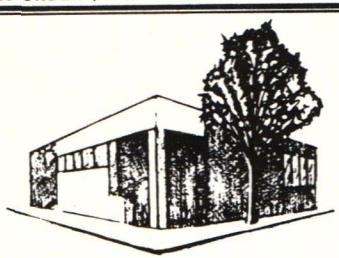
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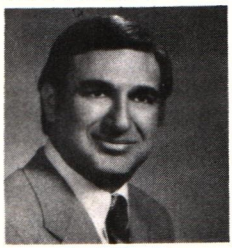
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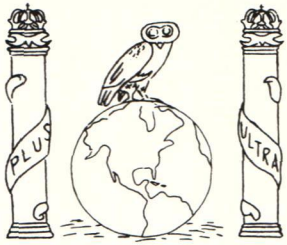
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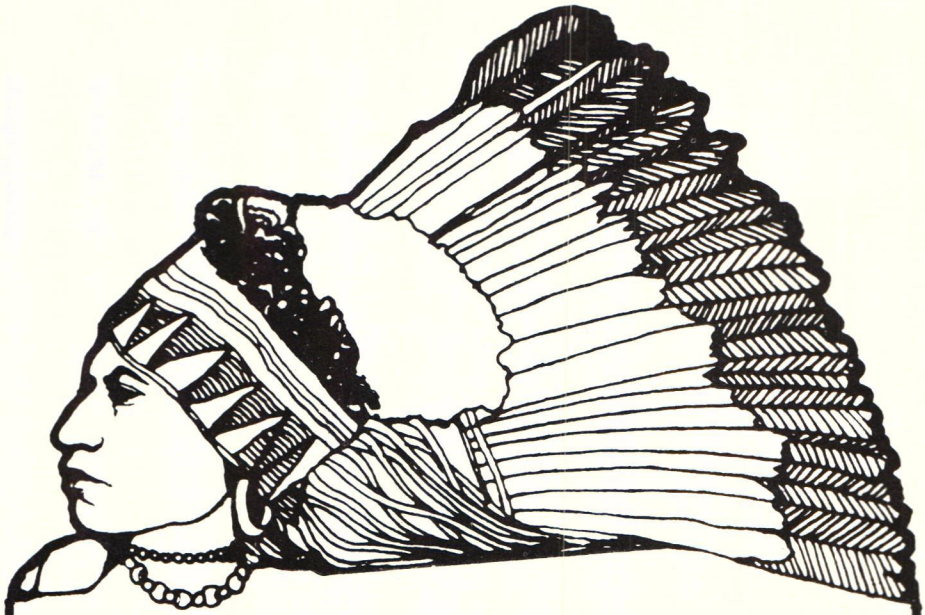
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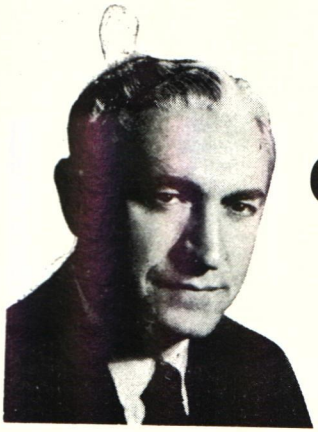
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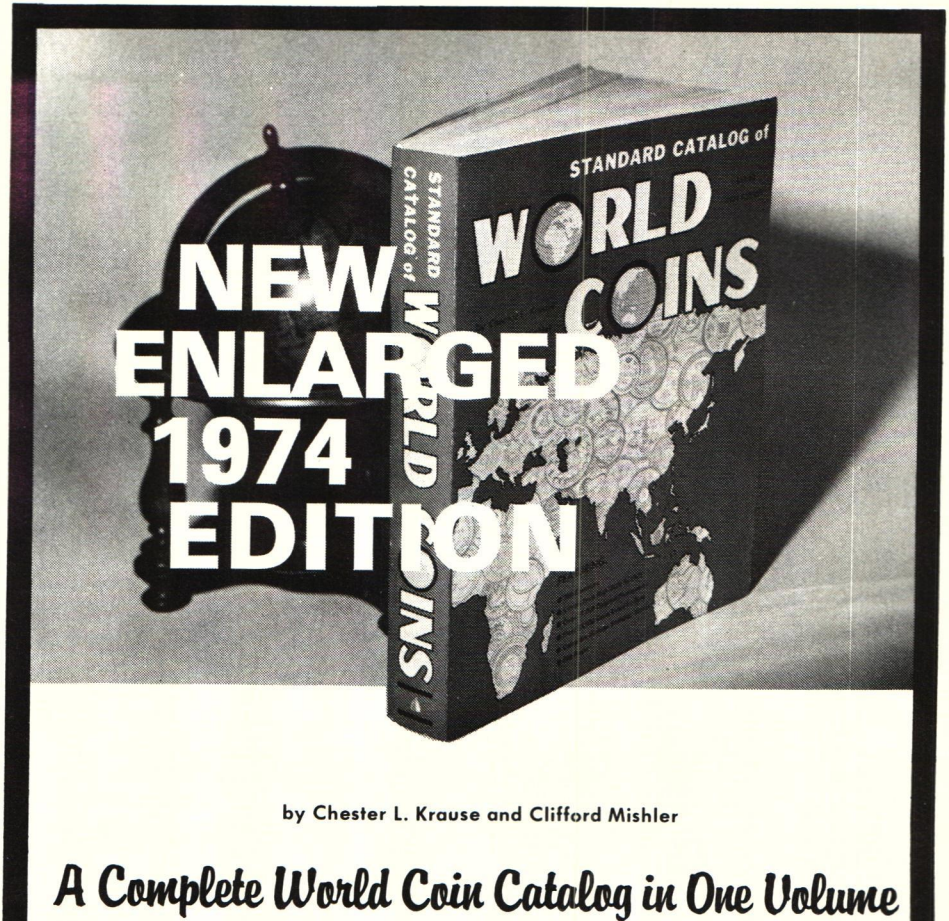
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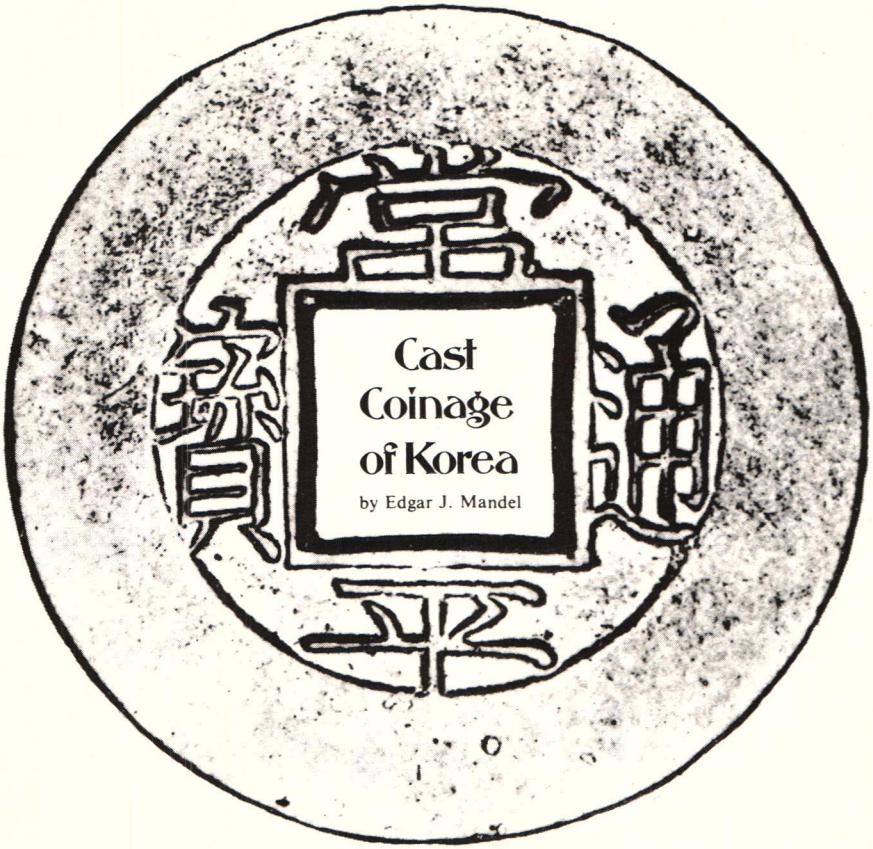
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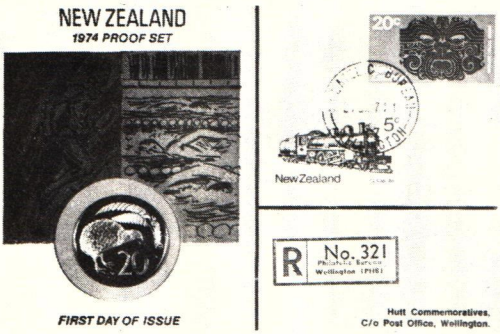
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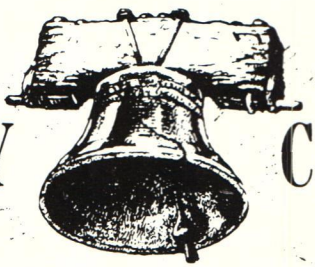
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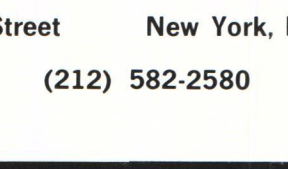
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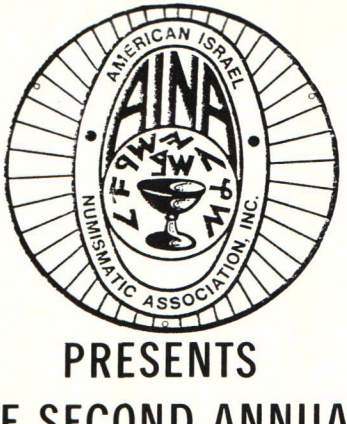
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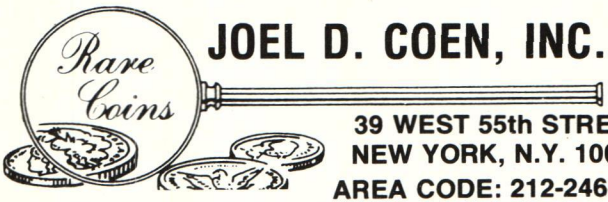
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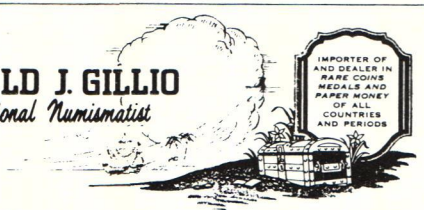
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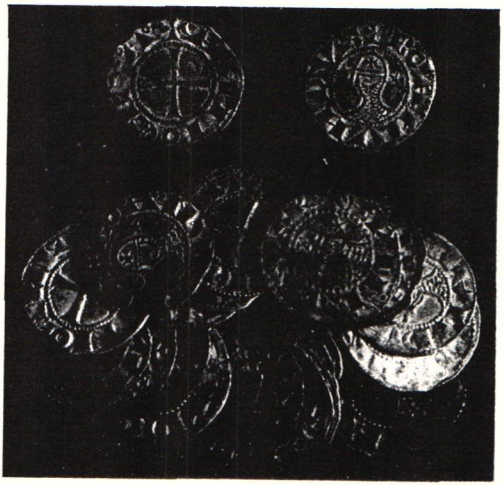
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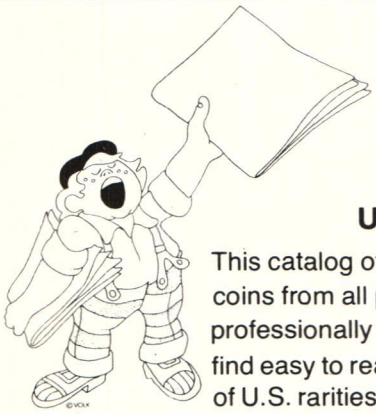
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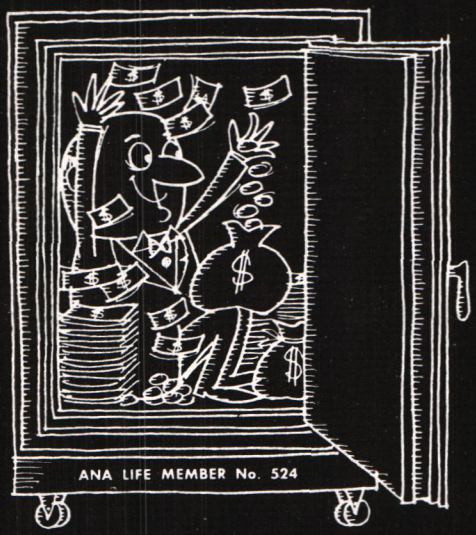
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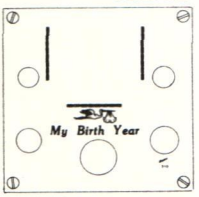
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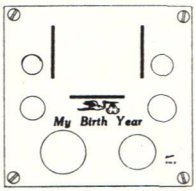
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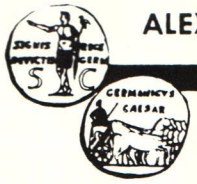
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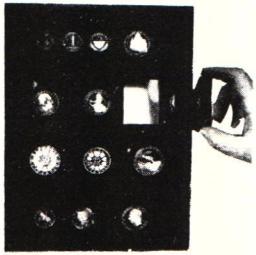
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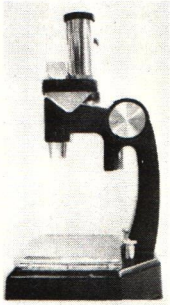
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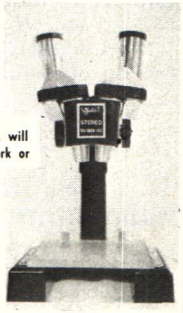
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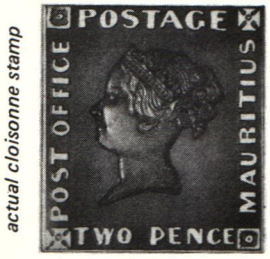
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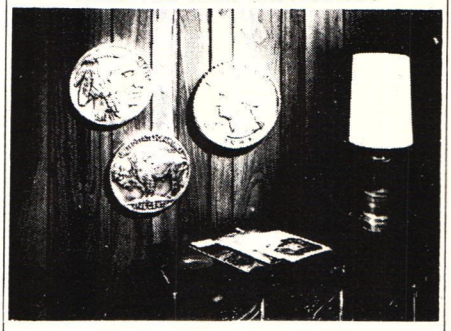
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